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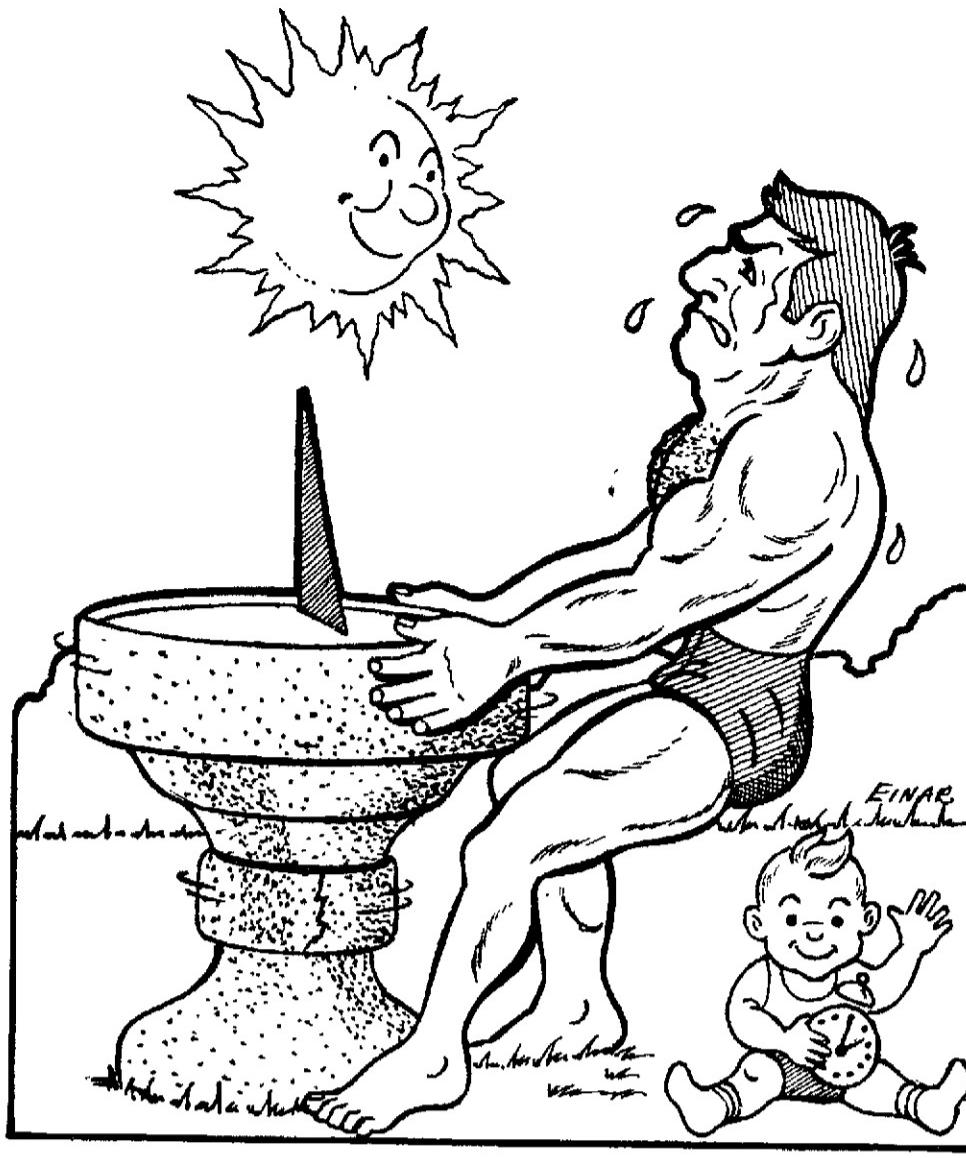
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# Justices Reject Pleas

Washington (UPI) — The Supreme Court turned down the pleas of seven money-short presidential candidates seeking to free \$2.2 million in public funds for their campaigns.

The justices refused to recall or change their Jan. 30 opinion that the Federal Election Commission, which distributes the money, is improperly constituted.

Congress is bogged down in efforts to pass legislation that conforms with the decision, and no funds have been given out since March 22. The court already had granted two delays totaling 50 days in order to give Congress time to change the law.

In a brief order the court denied the candidates motions to intervene as parties to the case, and to have the justices recall and modify their earlier judgment. The motion of the Democratic

National Committee to file its views also was denied.

Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. noted that the original cases have been sent back to the appeals court and jurisdiction with respect to relief sought by new parties at this time is now with that court.

The seven candidates told the court that the interruption of subsidy payments has severely cramped their campaign activities in the crucial Pennsylvania and Texas primaries. The order was sought by Republican Ronald Reagan and Democrats Morris Udall, Henry Jackson, Jimmy Carter, Fred Harris, Frank Church and George Wallace.

(In Lincoln, Church said the decision "doesn't surprise me. It is really 'up to the Congress' to bring an end to the delay in releasing funds," he told newsmen.)

(It is unfair to change the rules in the middle

of the campaign, he said, and "I hope the Congress attends to this matter without further delay.")

The candidates were not parties to the original case but earlier Friday the U.S. Court of Appeals granted their motion to intervene thus making it possible for the justices to act. Their practice is to ignore requests by persons who are not parties.

They gave the silent treatment to a similar request several weeks ago by the Democratic National Committee.

Congress has agreed on a compromise bill to reconstitute the FEC. It will be high on the agenda when the House and Senate return from their spring holiday next week.

But President Ford has said he doesn't like the bill because it goes beyond simply reconstituting the FEC and makes several major changes in the campaign law.



## Taxpayer May Stay In Dark

Treasury Department and the Energy Research and Development Administration.

Former CIA Director William E. Colby argued it would be a mistake to publish budget figure for two reasons:

— Disclosing a single figure would encourage existing feeling in Congress for more complete details as each year went by.

— Analysis of a budget figures — either a single annual figure or a collection of figures if more eventually became available — would aid adversaries to decipher what intelligence activities the United States was emphasizing.

Bush knowledgeable sources said, could be expected to repeat similar

arguments when he appears before the Senate panel.

Congress members who favor disclosure of the intelligence budget counter that the Russians already have an approximate idea of its size.

Only the U.S. taxpayer does not know, says Rep. Robert N. Giannino. Giannino tried unsuccessfully to get the House to reveal the CIA's budget during consideration of the 1976 defense appropriation bill.

The Senate select committee voted 8-3 several weeks ago to disclose the figure in issuing its final report, now due to be released Monday.

If on reconsideration, the panel decides not to publish the figure a blank space will appear in the lengthy report. If a decision to publish is reached the figure will be inserted.

## Bayard Senior Files Suit Over Graduation Ban

A high school senior sued the Bayard Board of Education Friday claiming she has been banned from graduation ceremonies and extracurricular activities because she is married.

Bayard School Supt. Lionel Wickard told Teresa Wimmer, 18, she could "compete" but could not participate in graduation ceremonies. May 16 the suit contends.

Wimmer, an honor student, was married April 2.

The suit challenges the constitutionality of a 1953 school district rule banning married students, divorced students and unwed parents from participating in school activities.

According to the suit, the rule bans such students from attending Bayard High School unless "their attitudes and actions are consistent with the general welfare of the school."

The rule is "arbitrary, unreasonable and discriminatory," will cause "public humiliation" and violates constitutional rights the suit contends.

Wimmer is National Honor Society president, pep club secretary and band president at Bayard High School, the suit says. She participates in forensics chorus, track, basketball and volleyball.

The University of Nebraska-Omaha and Kearney State College have offered her volleyball scholarships, the suit says.

U.S. District Judge Robert Van Pelt will hear arguments on a preliminary injunction May 3.

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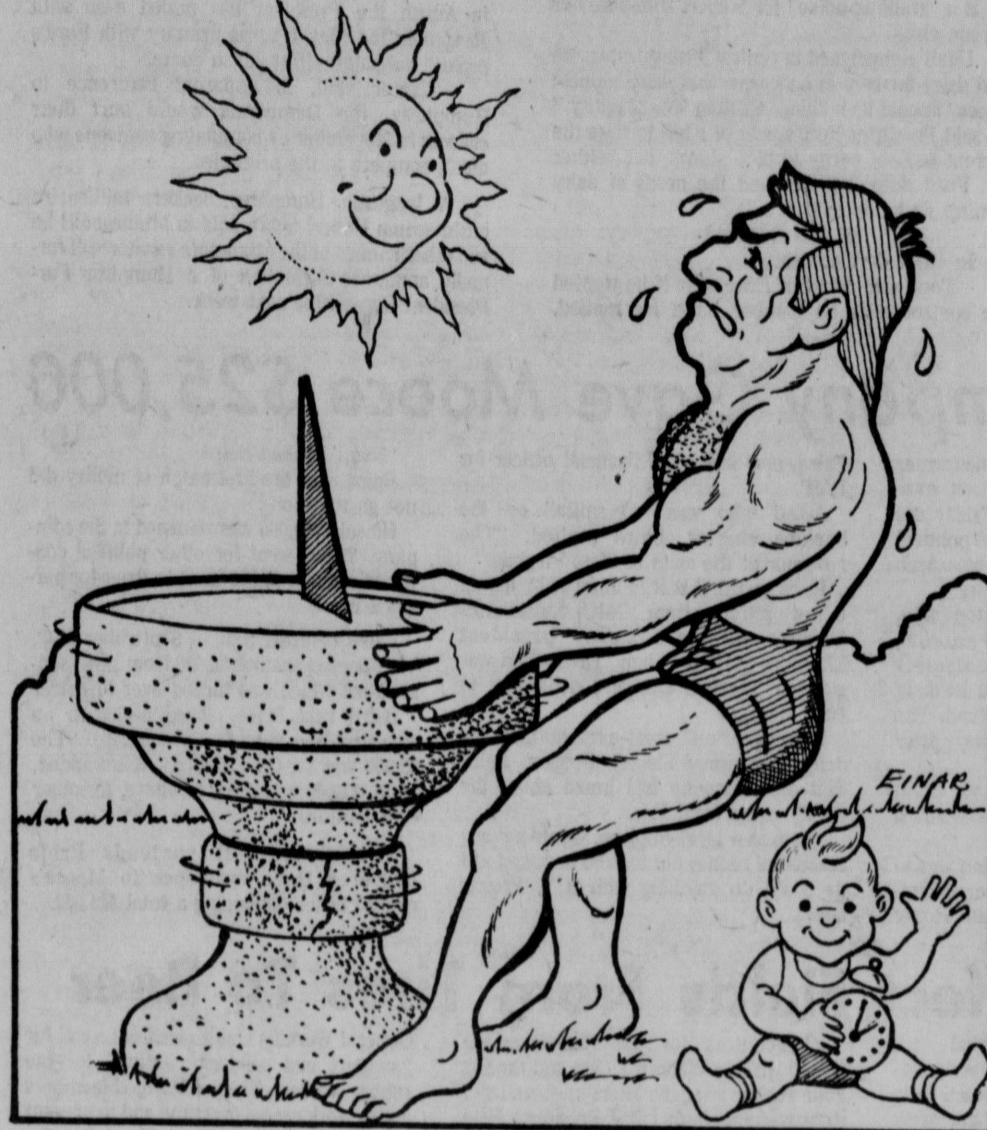
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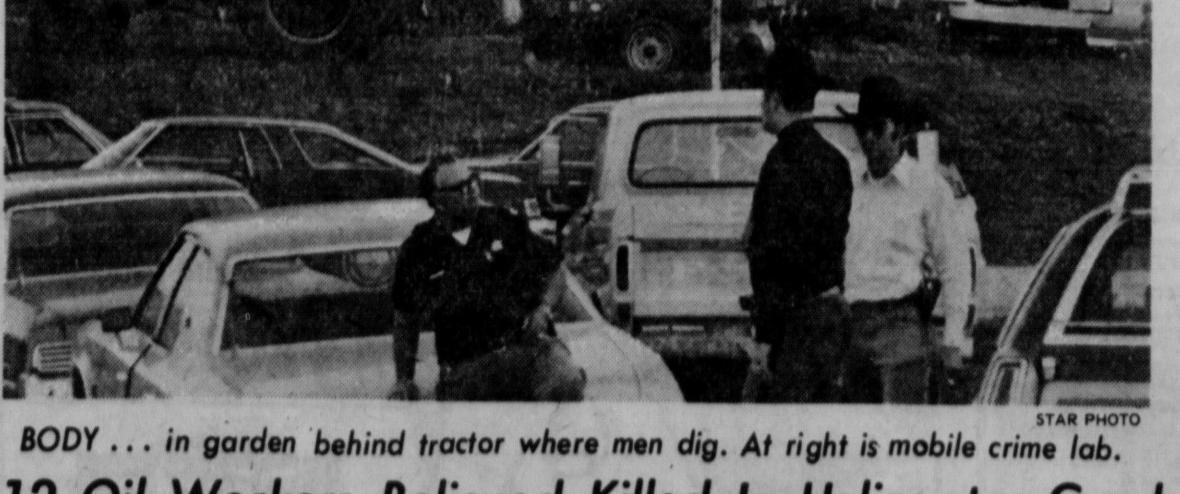
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The helicopter shattered in the crash.

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# Carter Would Set Goal Of 4.6% Unemployment

By United Press International

Jimmy Carter said Friday he would set a goal of reducing unemployment to 4.6% and balancing the federal budget by 1979 if he is elected president.

In Evansville, Ind., before flying to Georgia, President Ford was welcomed by a cheering crowd of 70,000 and said in apparent reference to Ronald Reagan, "I am sick and tired of those people who are downgrading this country."

With the nation's first primary in three weeks coming up Tuesday, Democrats Carter, Henry Jackson and Morris Udall campaigned hard in Pennsylvania, which will send 178 delegates to the national convention.

The primaries immediately after that — Texas on May 1 and Georgia, Indiana and Alabama on

May 4 — were the main concern of Ford and Reagan.

#### Ford Answers Reagan

In appearances in Indianapolis and Evansville, Ind., Ford labeled "totally without foundation" suggestions by Reagan that he is ready to recognize North Vietnam. He also said, in response to a question about a Panama Canal treaty — one of Reagan's favorite anti-Ford themes — "Those who advocate breaking off negotiations are irresponsible."

Reagan, speaking in Birmingham, Ala., before flying to Indianapolis, said Ford is misleading the public about U.S. military strength by making "generalizations . . . that were somewhat inaccurate."

He said he has bought five minutes of time on CBS next Wednesday night, a month after his first

30-minute speech, to talk more about national defense and to ask supporters for money.

At a news conference, Reagan said, "Mr. Ford has simply declared in generalizations that we are the strongest nation on earth — no one's stronger than we are. I don't know what he's adding in there. Maybe he's adding in our ability in baseball and football and a few other things of that kind."

#### 1979 Deadline Set

In Philadelphia, Carter released a position paper on the economy, in which he set 1979 as a target date for balancing the budget, but only if "full employment" — or a jobless rate of 4.6% overall and 3% for adults — is achieved first.

Other parts of his program include "selectively" applied wage and price controls not currently needed, more federal funding for on-the-job training by business and more presidential con-

trol over the Federal Reserve System.

Jackson, in a Pittsburgh television interview, said again that no Democrat who fails to win northern industrial states — meaning Carter — can expect to be the party's nominee. He also denied his is a "stalking horse" for Hubert Humphrey or anyone else.

Udall campaigned in central Pennsylvania. He told dairy farmers in Lancaster that dairy support prices "should be nothing less than 90% of parity." He said President Ford's veto of a bill to raise the current 80% of parity to 85% shows that "either Mr. Ford doesn't understand the needs of dairy farmers or he doesn't care."

#### B1 Has Goahead

In other developments:

—Ford was asked in Evansville if he wanted the controversial B1 bomber built. He replied,

"You're darn right, I do. If we're going to keep our strategic air capability strong in the future, we must build the B1 bomber and we're going to build it."

—Ford campaign director Stuart Spencer said in Austin the President has pulled even with Reagan in the May 1 Texas primary with Ford's biggest campaign effort yet to come.

—Carter said, in apparent reference to Humphrey, the Democrats would hurt their chances in November by nominating someone who didn't compete in the primaries.

A longtime Humphrey backer, millionaire businessman Robert Short, said in Minneapolis he and other friends of the Minnesota senator will formally announce formation of a Humphrey-For-President Committee next week.

## 75,000 In Boston Protest Violence

Boston (UPI) — An estimated 75,000 silent blacks and whites, crowded sidewalk to sidewalk for a half mile, marched through Boston Friday to solemnly protest violence in the city.

"I left I had to be here to give my support against violence," Mrs. Patricia Overka said, clutching her 5-year-old son. "What's happening to this city, it's too much for words."

Bluejeaned teen-agers walked quietly beside well-dressed business executives from Boston Common to City Hall Plaza, led by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis and Mayor Kevin H. White.

The size of the predominately white crowd, mostly from area offices and colleges, was estimated variously from 30,000 to upwards to 75,000 by Mayor White.

"It's Too Late," said Mary Reilly, a college student who helps teach at a school in the troubled South Boston area. "They should have done this at the beginning."

The city, scene of sporadic violence over the past two years in relation to school desegregation under federal busing orders, has been jarred tightly this week with racial beatings. A bomb went off in a downtown courthouse Thursday, injuring 22 persons. There was no indication that incident was racially motivated. A group claiming to represent inmates at a state prison claimed responsibility in a note mailed to a weekly newspaper.

Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., and other members of the state's congressional delegation joined the marchers, who walked quietly under bright skies in warm spring weather.

#### March Boycotted

But members of the city's vocal antibusing groups boycotted the march, including City Council President Louise Day Hicks, as did a number of state representatives from South Boston, the focus of busing opposition for two years.

The plaza was the scene almost three weeks ago of an antibusing demonstration in which black attorney Theodore C. Landsmark was beaten by whites spurring recent racial conflict and is within sight of the Suffolk County Courthouse which was bombed Thursday, injuring 22 persons.

At the common, America's oldest park and starting point for the march, religious leaders, including Roman Catholic Archbishop Humberto Medeiros; Dr. John Coburn, bishop elect of the Episcopal Archdiocese of Boston; and Rabbi Roland B. Gittelsohn of Boston's Temple Israel, prayed for an end to violence.

## Economy Is Key Issue In Portuguese Election

By The New York Times

Lisbon — The key issue in the Portuguese elections Sunday is what to do about the economy.

Portugal is faced by a serious balance-of-payments problem and a drop in production, as well as inflation, unemployment and social agitation.

Each of the major political parties has presented a program for solving the economic crises, and is asking for a vote of confidence.

The Socialist platform calls for a "reconstruction" of the national economy, emphasizing the need to establish the rules of the game. They insist that the "errors and abuses" of the controversial agrarian reform program be corrected and that the public and private sectors be clearly defined. The Socialists stress their close ties with the rest of Europe and its promises of economic assistance and cooperation.

#### Communist Defenders

The Communists, on the other hand, insist that they are the "defenders of the achievements of the revolution" — the labor gains, nationalizations, agrarian reform. They call for development of the public sector, advancement of the agrarian reform program and a wage-price policy that would favor workers.

The Popular Democrats demand profound changes in the economy, insisting that they are against both capitalism and Marxism, but favor a mixed economy. They want the agrarian reform laws revoked and new legislation worked out with the participation of the farmers. They defend "socially useful" private initiative and property.

The Social Democratic Center presents itself as a party of competent technicians. It is the only big party that is not part of the government coalition. The Centrists openly oppose the country's socialist trend and favor a free-market economy.

They are fervent defenders of private enterprise, calling for certain "denationalizations" and a suspension of the agrarian reform law.

The smaller parties offer a greater variety of platforms. The Maoist sister parties, the Marxist-Leninist Communist Party of Portugal and the Worker-Peasant Alliance, devote most of their programs to attacking the "social-fascists," as they call the orthodox Communists.

#### Bases Threatened

The third Maoist party, the Movement for the Reorganization of the Proletariat Party, equally denounces the "imperialists and the social-imperialists" — their name for the Communists — and calls for the dismantling of all bases used by foreign nations. This includes the American and French bases in the Azores.

The Popular Democratic Union, believed to be the only far-leftist party that has a chance of winning one or two seats in the National Assembly, demands that Portugal pull out of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, reject all United States loans and ally itself with the Third World.

The other far-leftist parties emphasize, in different degree, "peoples' power" and the politicizing of the armed forces. These are the radical socialist Popular Socialist Front, the Movement of the Socialist Left, the Trotskyist Internationalist Communist League and Revolutionary Workers Party.

The small rightist parties, the Christian Democrats and the Popular Monarchs, like the Social Democratic Center, have vigorously attacked the government's socialist moves as well as decolonization since the revolution of April 25, 1974.

The decolonization of Portuguese Africa is a prime election issue. Half a million colonial refugees are bitterly condemning the government parties for not defending their interests.

## Barbara Walters To Debut On ABC In October

New York (UPI) — William Sheehan, president of ABC News, said Friday he expects Barbara Walters to make her debut as co-anchor of the network's "The Evening News" with Harry Reasoner in the first week of October.

Miss Walters announced her decision Thursday to leave NBC, where she is in her 12th

year on the "Today" show, to accept a million dollar deal from ABC that also makes her the first woman to anchor a major network evening news program.

Sheehan denied industry reports that the network news show would go to 45 minutes when Miss Walters joins the

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By United Press International

Jimmy Carter said Friday he would set a goal of reducing unemployment to 4.6% and balancing the federal budget by 1979 if he is elected president.

In Evansville, Ind., before flying to Georgia, President Ford was welcomed by a cheering crowd of 70,000 and said in apparent reference to Ronald Reagan, "I am sick and tired of those people who are downgrading this country."

With the nation's first primary in three week's coming up Tuesday, Democrats Carter, Henry Jackson and Morris Udall campaigned hard in Pennsylvania, which will send 178 delegates to the national convention.

The primaries immediately after that — Texas on May 1 and Georgia, Indiana and Alabama on

May 4 — were the main concern of Ford and Reagan.

## Ford Answers Reagan

In appearances in Indianapolis and Evansville, Ind., Ford labeled "totally without foundation" suggestions by Reagan that he is ready to recognize North Vietnam. He also said, in response to a question about a Panama Canal treaty — one of Reagan's favorite anti-Ford themes — "Those who advocate breaking off negotiations are irresponsible."

Reagan, speaking in Birmingham, Ala., before flying to Indianapolis, said Ford is misleading the public about U.S. military strength by making "generalizations . . . that were somewhat inaccurate."

He said he has bought five minutes of time on CBS next Wednesday night, a month after his first

30-minute speech, to talk more about national defense and to ask supporters for money.

At a news conference, Reagan said: "Mr. Ford has simply declared in generalizations that we are the strongest nation on earth — no one's stronger than we are. I don't know what he's adding in there. Maybe he's adding in our ability in baseball and football and a few other things of that kind."

## 1979 Deadline Set

In Philadelphia, Carter released a position paper on the economy, in which he set 1979 as a target date for balancing the budget, but only if "full employment" — or a jobless rate of 4.6% overall and 3% for adults — is achieved first.

Other parts of his program include "selectively" applied wage and price controls not currently needed, more federal funding for on-the-job training by business and more presidential con-

trol over the Federal Reserve System.

Jackson, in a Pittsburgh television interview, said again that no Democrat who fails to win northern industrial states — meaning Carter — can expect to be the party's nominee. He also denied his is a "stalking horse" for Hubert Humphrey or anyone else.

Udall campaigned in central Pennsylvania. He told dairy farmers in Lancaster that dairy support prices "should be nothing less than 90% of parity." He said President Ford's veto of a bill to raise the current 80% of parity to 85% shows that "either Mr. Ford doesn't understand the needs of dairy farmers or he doesn't care."

## B1 Has Goahead

In other developments:

—Ford was asked in Evansville if he wanted the controversial B1 bomber built. He replied,

"You're darn right, I do. If we're going to keep our strategic air capability strong in the future, we must build the B1 bomber and we're going to build it."

—Ford campaign director Stuart Spencer said in Austin the President has pulled even with Reagan in the May 1 Texas primary with Ford's biggest campaign effort yet to come.

—Carter said, in apparent reference to Humphrey, the Democrats would hurt their chances in November by nominating someone who didn't compete in the primaries.

A longtime Humphrey backer, millionaire businessman Robert Short, said in Minneapolis he and other friends of the Minnesota senator will formally announce formation of a Humphrey-For-President Committee next week.

## 75,000 In Boston Protest Violence

Boston (UPI) — An estimated 75,000 silent blacks and whites, crowded sidewalk to sidewalk for a half mile, marched through Boston Friday to solemnly protest violence in the city.

"I felt I had to be here to give my support against violence," Mrs. Patricia Overka said, clutching her 5-year-old son. "What's happening to this city, it's too much for words."

Bluejeaned teenagers walked quietly beside well-dressed business executives from Boston Common to City Hall Plaza, led by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis and Mayor Kevin H. White.

The size of the predominately white crowd, mostly from area offices and colleges, as estimated variously from 30,000 to upwards to 75,000 by Mayor White.

### It's Too Late'

"It's too late," said Mary Reilly, a college student who helps teach at a school in the troubled South Boston area. "They should have done this at the beginning."

The city, scene of sporadic violence over the past two years in relation to school desegregation under federal busing orders, has been jarred nightly this week with racial beatings. A bomb went off in a downtown courthouse Thursday, injuring 22 persons. There was no indication that incident was racially motivated. A group claiming to represent inmates at a state prison claimed responsibility in a note mailed to a weekly newspaper.

Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., and other members of the state's congressional delegation joined the marchers, who walked quietly under bright skies in warm spring weather.

### March Boycotted

But members of the city's vocal antibusing groups boycotted the march, including City Council President Louise Day Hicks, as did a number of state representatives from South Boston, the focus of busing opposition for two years.

The plaza was the scene almost three weeks ago of an antibusing demonstration in which black attorney Theodore C. Landsmark was beaten by whites spurring recent racial conflict and is within sight of the Suffolk County Courthouse which was bombed Thursday, injuring 22 persons.

At the common, America's oldest park and starting point for the march, religious leaders, including Roman Catholic Archbishop Humberto Medeiros; Dr. John Coburn, bishop elect of the Episcopal Archdiocese of Boston; and Rabbi Roland B. Gittelsohn of Boston's Temple Israel, prayed for an end to violence.

## Economy Is Key Issue In Portuguese Election

The New York Times

Lisbon — The key issue in the Portuguese elections Sunday is what to do about the economy.

Portugal is faced by a serious balance-of-payments problem and a drop in production, as well as inflation, unemployment and social agitation.

Each of the major political parties has presented a program for solving the economic crises, and is asking for a vote of confidence.

The Socialist platform calls for a "reconstruction" of the national economy, emphasizing the need to establish the rules of the game. They insist that the "errors and abuses" of the controversial agrarian reform program be corrected and that the public and private sectors be clearly defined. The Socialists stress their close ties with the rest of Europe and its promises of economic assistance and cooperation.

### Communist Defenders

The Communists, on the other hand, insist that they are the "defenders of the achievements of the revolution" — the labor gains, nationalizations, agrarian reform. They call for development of the public sector, advancement of the agrarian reform program and a wage-price policy that would favor workers.

The Popular Democrats demand profound changes in the economy, insisting that they are against both capitalism and Marxism, but favor a mixed economy. They want the agrarian reform laws revoked and new legislation worked out with the participation of the farmers. They defend "socially useful" private initiative and property.

The Social Democratic Center presents itself as a party of competent technicians. It is the only big party that is not part of the government coalition. The Centrists openly oppose the country's socialist trend and favor a free-market economy.

## Barbara Walters To Debut On ABC In October

New York (UPI) — William Shiehah, president of ABC News, said Friday he expects Barbara Walters to make her debut as co-anchor of the network's "The Evening News" with Harry Reasoner in the first week of October.

Miss Walters announced her decision Thursday to leave NBC, where she is in her 12th

They are fervent defenders of private enterprise, calling for certain "denationalizations" and a suspension of the agrarian reform law.

The smaller parties offer a greater variety of platforms. The Maoist sister parties, the Marxist-Leninist Communist Party of Portugal and the Worker-Peasant Alliance, devote most of their programs to attacking the "social-fascists," as they call the orthodox Communists.

### Bases Threatened

The third Maoist party, the Movement for the Reorganization of the Proletariat Party, equally denounces the "imperialists and the social-imperialists" — their name for the Communists — and calls for the dismantling of all bases used by foreign nations. This includes the American and French bases in the Azores.

The Popular Democratic Union, believed to be the only far-leftist party that has a chance of winning one or two seats in the National Assembly, demands that Portugal pull out of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, reject all United States loans and ally itself with the Third World.

The other far-leftist parties emphasize, in different degree, "peoples' power" and the politicizing of the armed forces. These are the radical socialist Popular Socialist Front, the Movement of the Socialist Left, the Trotskyist Internationalist Communist League and Revolutionary Workers Party.

The small rightist parties, the Christian Democrats and the Popular Monarchs, like the Social Democratic Center, have vigorously attacked the government's socialist moves as well as decolonization since the revolution of April 25, 1974.

The decolonization of Portuguese Africa is a prime election issue. Half a million colonial refugees are bitterly condemning the government parties for not defending their interests.

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## Amadeus Quartet Plays Music By The Masters Masterfully

By EARL DYER

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It was a powerful evening of music Friday night for members of the Lincoln Friends of Chamber Music. The group presented the great Amadeus Quartet in concert at Sheldon Art Gallery.

There was great strength of composition — the intricate patterns of Mozart, the strident harshness of Bartok, and the majesty of Beethoven — matched by strength of performance.

The master quartet — Nobert Brainin and Siegmund Nissel, violinists; Peter Schildoff, violist, and Martin Lovett, cellist — showed its maturity in the complexities and the lush, full harmonies of Mozart's Quartet No. 19 in C Major, the "Dissonant."

As always in quartet music at

its best, the melodic lines followed by each instrument were clear and easy to follow without breaking apart the fabric of the total sound of the music.

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The work is like a studio hung with the works of a great and versatile painter — the first movement's bold and slashing blocks of color, the second's delicate pigmentation, the sweetness of the lyric third, the fourth, a quiet study in textures and colors returning to the mood of the second, and finally the fifth, a partner to the first with its harsh brightness.

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Peru (AP) — The state college board Friday approved a study to compare teaching salaries at Nebraska state colleges with those at other schools.

The average salaries of professors, associate professors,

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controversy. Out of that meeting, which included a member of the Chamber of Commerce but not three other council members, plan "Z" was hatched.

The council rejected the administration's two rate proposals in favor of the "Z" plan.

Denney dubbed the four lawmakers' proposal "Z" because he had hoped it would be the last rate structure the council ever discussed. He admits he's wrong. So, on Monday the officials will discuss "Double Z."

Information compiled by the water department staff indicates that plan "Z" would fall short of generating enough money to run the water system.

Figures show the rates would only produce \$4.8 million, instead of the needed \$5.2 million.

The report also said the new rates would increase most homeowners' water bills, but decrease the larger industrial users' bills.

A story in Friday's Star which gave examples of various customers' water bills incorrectly stated the figures listed were monthly, instead of yearly, statements.



## Tearful Reunion

Victoria Fyodorova Pouy, right, greets her mother Zoya Fyodorova, at New York's Kennedy Airport Friday evening. Zoya, whose daughter was born after a World War II romance with an American Naval officer, received her exit visa from the Soviet Union in time for the birth of her grandchild. She told reporters, "It feels like a fairy tale to be in the United States."

## Russians Now Ready To Sell Fake Caviar

Moscow (UPI) — After years of experimentation, Soviet scientists say they are ready to launch artificial caviar onto the market.

A spokeswoman for the trade minister said the product is ready for sale, but that no price had been set.

The fake caviar was developed at the Academy of Sciences Institute of Elementary Organic Formulae. Officials said a "caviar machine" at a Moscow refrigeration plant of the Ministry of Fisheries is geared to producing up to 400 pounds of the stuff every day.

Altogether it was a great evening, with the strength given to great music by superlative performance — much that was sweet to hear but also much to challenge the heart and mind.

But when a reporter asked to see the device he was told: "The machine is not suitable for viewing by foreign cor-

respondents. Call back in a month." One official said the machine is "broken."

It was thus impossible to give an opinion on the taste of the product, which in the early stages was described as resembling "gelatinized cod liver oil."

A Soviet scientist who said he tried the artificial caviar some time ago described it as having "the consistency of potato paste. The taste was terrible."

But that was in the experimental stage. Officials said the developed product has been placed on trial sale at some fish shops in Moscow, and evoked a generally favorable response.

They said it is difficult to tell the ersatz from the real caviar.

## Embezzlement Of \$22,700 From Brandeis Investigated

Lincoln police are investigating the embezzlement of more than \$22,000 from a local department store.

Sam Marchese, general manager of Brandeis, told police Friday that some \$22,700 had been discovered missing from the lawaway and cash-on-delivery departments at the downtown Lincoln store.

The embezzlement is thought to have covered a period of one year or more, police said.

## Daley 'A Man,' Wayne Declares

Chicago (UPI) — Actor John Wayne Friday described Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley as "a man." Daley called Wayne "a great American."

The two met in Daley's office at city hall, where Wayne was

made an honorary citizen of Chicago.

"A city reflects the attitude of its people and the people reflect the attitude of its leadership."

Wayne said, "You people have been most lucky the last 20 years to have a man who is not afraid to speak his mind . . . I think he's a man."

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## Quickly Going Broke

Seven presidential candidates are petitioning the U.S. Supreme Court for relief in the matter of federal campaign subsidies, and if no relief is forthcoming from the court it is hoped that the petition might at least do something to shame Congress into acting to clear up this gross inequity.

Congress passed the 1974 law limiting individual donations to candidates but providing for the disbursement of federal money to match lower contributions. The money was to be handed out by the Federal Election Commission (FEC).

Upon a finding some months ago by the Supreme Court that the FEC was illegally structured, some of its powers, among them, to disburse money, were withdrawn pending corrective legislation.

The matter now sits in Congress where members of the majority party are jockeying for a major revision of the entire law, not content to undertake only the minor corrective surgery needed to get the FEC back in business now and debate more comprehensive revision after the coming election. It is not clear, either, whether President Ford would sign any new legislation if and when it comes out of

Congress, although it was the President who suggested following the court's guidelines now and arguing far-reaching changes later.

Meanwhile, some of the active candidates for president, including Ronald Reagan and most of the Democrats, are quickly going broke, their ability to raise private money restricted by the law and their flow of federal matching funds stopped up by the court.

It is an unconscionable situation wherein Congress at least has taken on the appearance of playing favorites, and the President may be in the game, too. Delay in restoring power to the FEC can only benefit candidate Ford and non-candidate Hubert Humphrey, who at present doesn't have to spend money to gain a nomination which may come his way through the back door, and whose supporters obviously won't be grief-stricken if the candidacies of those in the active pack die of fiscal malnutrition.

Whatever the motivation, congressional finagling may end up denying the voters any real voice in determining the party nominees for the November election.

## Sunset Laws In Style

Gov. Dick Lamm of Colorado has signed into law a measure which would force state regulatory agencies and programs out of business unless they meet with legislative approval after a review each six years. The government pruning bill is called a "Sunset" Law. Colorado's version was suggested by that state's chapter of Common Cause and other states and the federal government are examining the concept.

During the last session of the Nebraska Unicameral, State Sens. John DeCamp of Neligh and Loran Schmit of Bellwood were talking about a more severe version of the Sunset Law. They suggested all state agencies but the constitutional offices be subject to possible termination or merger after a four-year review period. The proposal apparently was a little too imprudent for legislative appetites.

But measures to trim away excess government baggage and amputate some

of the ensnaring regulatory arms seem to be the wave of the future, the product of the general disenchantment with the government the people themselves have built.

Wariness about revue-and-termination-or-continuance laws is counseled.

One can envision legislators, caught in a particular political situation, hacking away at the structure of government with unreasoned zeal.

We wonder if such proposals as the Sunset Law are mostly form and little substance, enacted for show more than anything else?

The avenues are open now for keeping government uncomplicated, if only the avenues would be used. What's wrong, for example, with a little housekeeping at budget time, if that's what is called for. There is something paradoxical about duplicating the authority to cut back the reach of government.

Yet as mail rates have gone up, the service has gone down. Mail users might be excused for wondering, therefore, where their stamp money is going. Here are a few specifics:

—The postal plight hasn't restrained the top officials from raising their own salaries. Postmaster General Benjamin Franklin Ballar, for example, upped his salary from \$60,000 to \$63,000 at the same time that he was explaining how necessary it was to increase the price of stamps another three cents. In the Western states region alone, more than three dozen postal officials wrangled promotions for themselves.

—As a Bicentennial project, the Postal Service shelled out \$120,000 for two 28-foot motor vans, which were supposed to be outfitted as traveling exhibits. The postal authorities unhappily concluded, however, that the mail service was in such bad grace that it wouldn't be a good time for postal displays. As a result, the Bicentennial vans have been quietly set aside for use as "emergency" post offices in areas hit by natural disasters.

—Postal planners have signed a lease on 21 acres of vacant land near New York's Kennedy airport. It's costing the taxpayers \$25,000 a month to hold the property, which is supposed to be used for the construction of a new airmail facility. But meanwhile, the top postal brass are seriously considering abolishing airmail letters.

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## TOM WICKER

WASHINGTON — Maybe Hubert H. Humphrey can win the Democratic presidential nomination by following his present strategy but if so, it is hard to see how he could unify the Democratic Party and go on to defeat President Ford — if he is the Republican nominee — in the fall campaign.

The Humphrey phenomenon began with the notion that no single leader could emerge from the big Democratic field, under new Democratic rules, so that a divided, deadlocked convention would need to nominate a respected and experienced party elder as a choice acceptable to all factions.

As the campaign has developed, however, two things have gone wrong with that "scenario." First, former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia, although he has by no means run away from the field, has emerged as enough of a frontrunner so that a discernible "Stop Carter" movement has been formed.

The other development is that Humphrey, in addition to being

the obvious beneficiary of the "Stop Carter" movement, is in fact playing the major role in it. In so doing, he is not only helping to "stop" Carter, if that can be done; he seems to be undercutting the candidacies of Sen. Henry Jackson and Rep. Morris Udall, as well.

Just recently, as reported by R. W. Apple of The New York Times, Humphrey took his big name and his party connections to Indiana and packed the house for a Democratic Party fundraiser. That was bound to make the lesser-known Jackson look bad — and it did when he came to Indianapolis the next night and drew only a modest audience. Earlier, in New York, where Jackson had pitched his major effort, he had to intervene personally with Humphrey to keep the eager "non-candidate" from making a major political appearance in Buffalo — which also could have hurt Jackson in an area where he needed help instead.

In Wisconsin, where Udall was fighting to stay alive in this campaign, Humphrey was widely reported to have urged Humphrey backers to help Udall as part of the "Stop Carter" strategy. Udall played along, and even suggested to those who preferred Humphrey that their best bet was a Udall vote. Whatever either man intended, the net effect of this collusion was to make Udall look like a Humphrey stalking horse rather than a bona fide candidate in his own right.

Now, in Pennsylvania,

Jackson's candidacy is undergoing the same process of erosion from underneath. The labor union leaders of that state, heavily committed to Jackson, openly admit — with no known protest from Humphrey — that they actually prefer H. H. H., and are supporting Jackson only as a "Stop Carter" expedient. All this may cause some Democrats to remember the complaints by backers of Sen. Edmund S. Muskie that Humphrey never really gave their man the clear shot that he had promised him in 1968.

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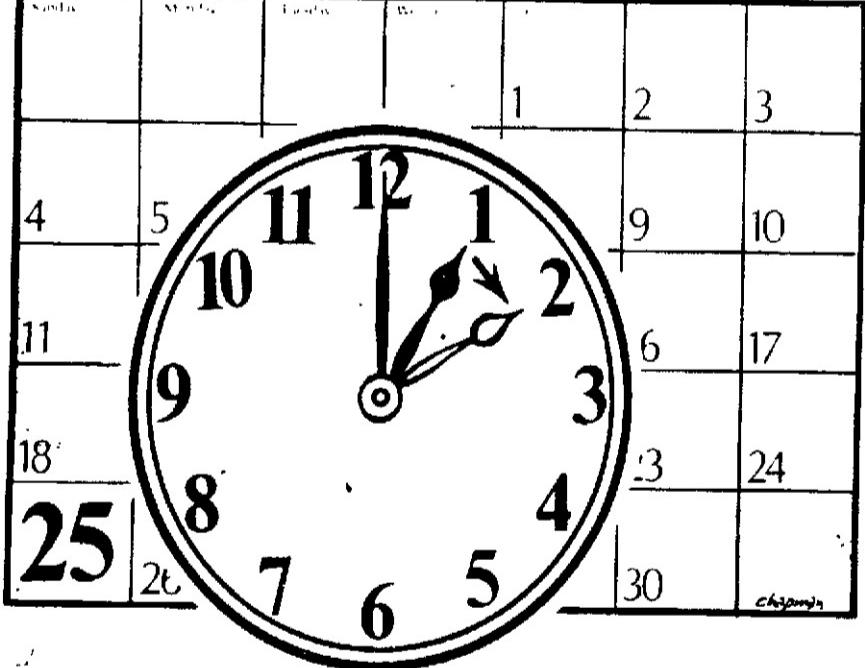
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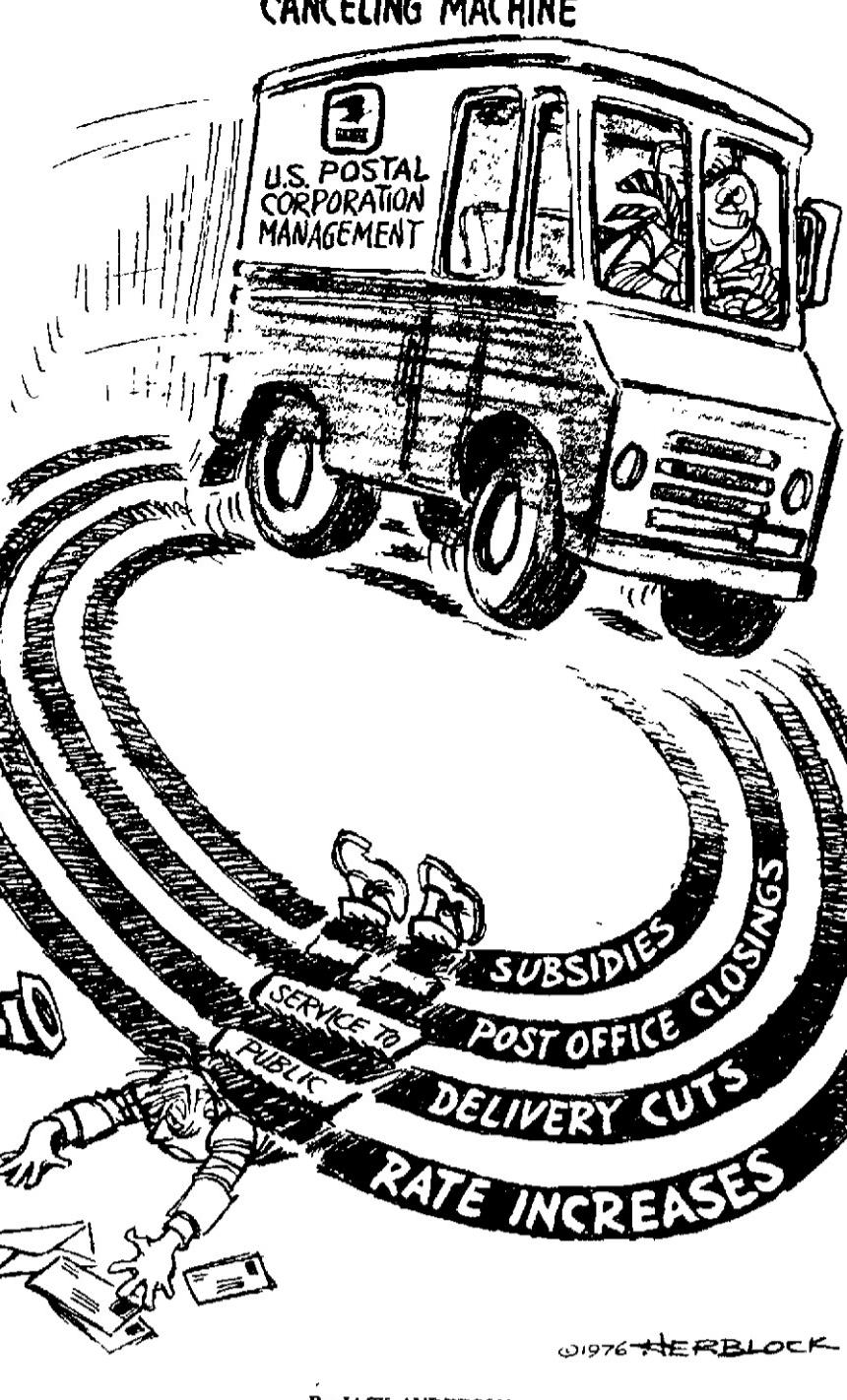
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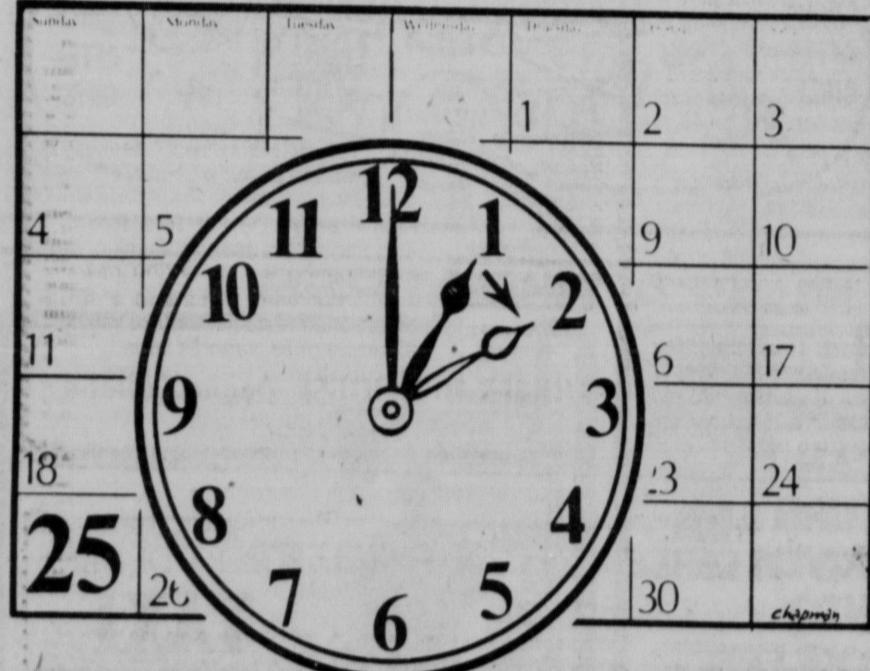
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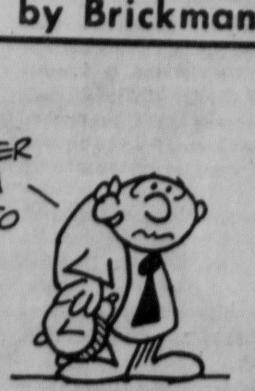
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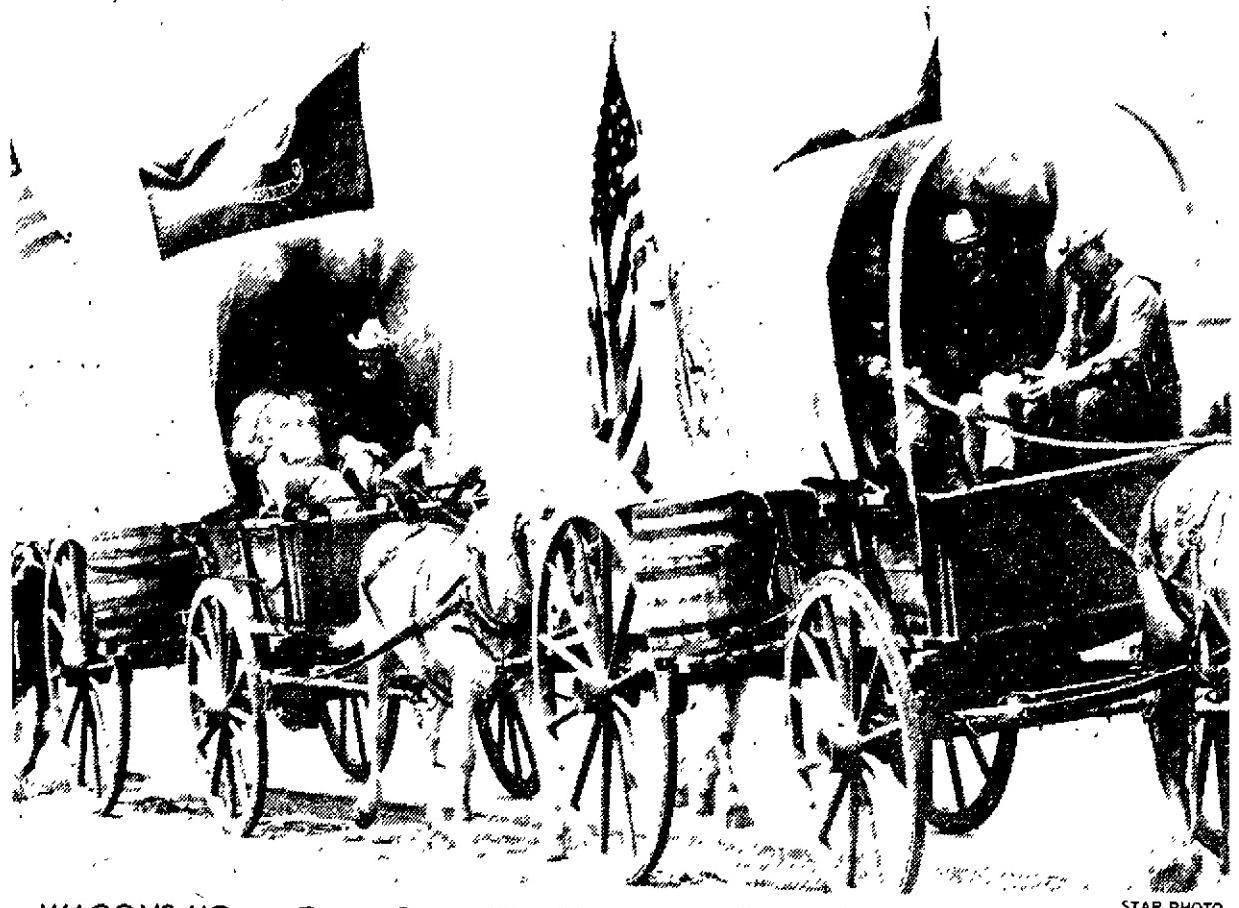
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Outstate Nebraska Bureau

Osceola — The creaking wagons, lathered horses and weather hardened faces are living history of the winning of the West.

The sod of Nebraska is once again being cut by hoofs as a wagon train winds its way across the prairie; only this time the horses face the sunrise when the day's journey begins.

The wagon train, which is paralleling the Oregon Trail, is one of five in the Bicentennial Wagon Train Pilgrimage to Pennsylvania — each follow a different pioneer trail.

Wagonmaster Rollie Hebel of Ennis, Mont., said he had a few greenhorns on the train, which includes nine official wagons and about 50 riders, when it started out from Wyoming this spring after wintering there.

#### Wagonmaster Went Home

"I got hired as a driver myself when we started out a year ago, but the wagonmaster had to go home, and they put me in charge five days out of Fort Laramie," Hebel said.

The train started out averaging about 20 miles a day, but Hebel said the average in Nebraska has been 28-35.

"Some of the drivers were a little green at the start," the Montana rancher said. "But they're getting an education."

The train followed some parts of the

original Oregon Trail in Wyoming, but has rolled along roadsides in Nebraska.

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There have been no serious injuries on the trek and instead of the more historic typhoid or smallpox, the trains' only sickness was a mild attack of flu.

Zavan Green, 81, of Firth, Idaho, is the oldest member of the train and says things have changed a lot since he went the other way as a boy of 16.

Green made the trip from Oklahoma to Idaho with three wagons — one driven by his parents, one by his brother-in-law and the last by himself.

"The horses weren't nearly as good as these are, but I thought a lot more of them because they were my first team, and I was real proud," he said.

Changing wagon wheels along the trail and telling yarns about the old days make Green a valuable and popular traveler.

#### 'Went Up Platte'

"You went by a cornfield once in awhile, but the rest was all grass," he recalls. "We went right up the Platte. There was a track for the wagon and the horses, but the grass came right up to the wagon tongue."

Green said he's wanted to make the return trip for a long time and offered advice to those who say they would like to do something like that — if only.

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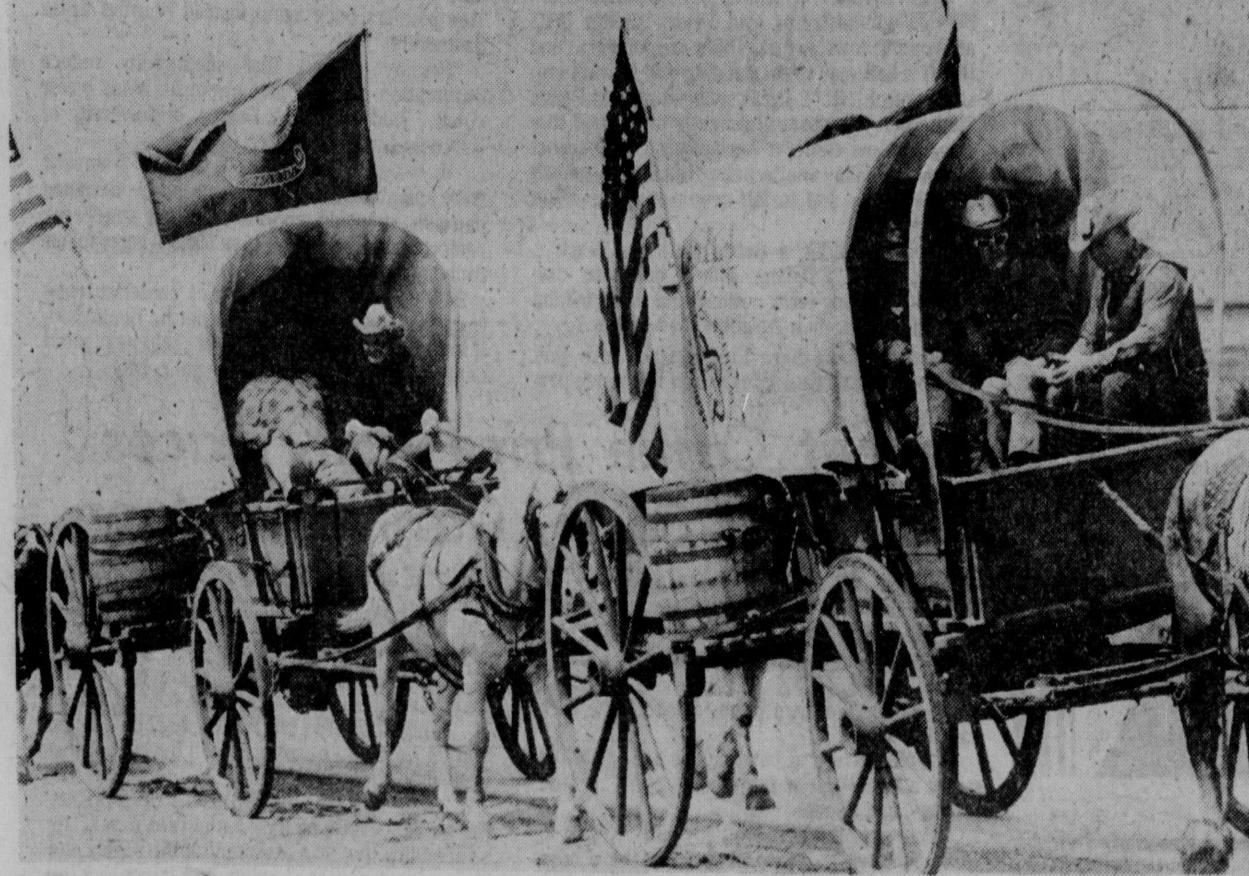
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Outstate Nebraska Bureau

Osceola — The creaking wagons, lathered horses and weather hardened faces are living history of the winning of the West.

The sod of Nebraska is once again being cut by hoofs as a wagon train wends its way across the prairie; only this time the horses face the sunrise when the day's journey begins.

The wagon train, which is paralleling the Oregon Trail, is one of five in the Bicentennial Wagon Train Pilgrimage to Pennsylvania — each follow a different pioneer trail.

Wagonmaster Rollie Hebel of Ennis, Mont., said he had a few greenhorns on the train, which includes nine official wagons and about 50 riders, when it started out from Wyoming this spring after wintering there.

## Wagonmaster Went Home

"I got hired as a driver myself when we started out a year ago, but the wagonmaster had to go home, and they put me in charge five days out of Fort Laramie," Hebel said.

The train started out averaging about 20 miles a day, but Hebel said the average in Nebraska has been 28-35.

"Some of the drivers were a little green at the start," the Montana rancher said. "But they're getting an education."

The train followed some parts of the

original Oregon Trail in Wyoming, but has rolled along roadsides in Nebraska.

## Flu Attack Suffered

There have been no serious injuries on the trek and instead of the more historic typhoid or smallpox, the trains' only sickness was a mild attack of flu.

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Green made the trip from Oklahoma to Idaho with three wagons — one driven by his parents, one by his brother-in-law and the last by himself.

"The horses weren't nearly as good as these are, but I thought a lot more of them because they was my first team, and I was real proud," he said.

Changing wagon wheels along the trail and telling yarns about the old days make Green a valuable and popular traveler.

## Went Up Platte'

"You went by a cornfield once in awhile, but the rest was all grass," he recalls. "We went right up the Platte. There was a track for the wagon and the horses, but the grass came right up to the wagon tongue."

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"I don't try to be the heavy and say 'don't take that.' They wouldn't listen to me and I'd just lose my credibility. But I tell them when they've got bad stuff or what it'll do to them."

Karl tries not to take the problems of his callers home with him, but not knowing what happens to people leaves him with a "strange feeling." Most of the calls are anonymous.

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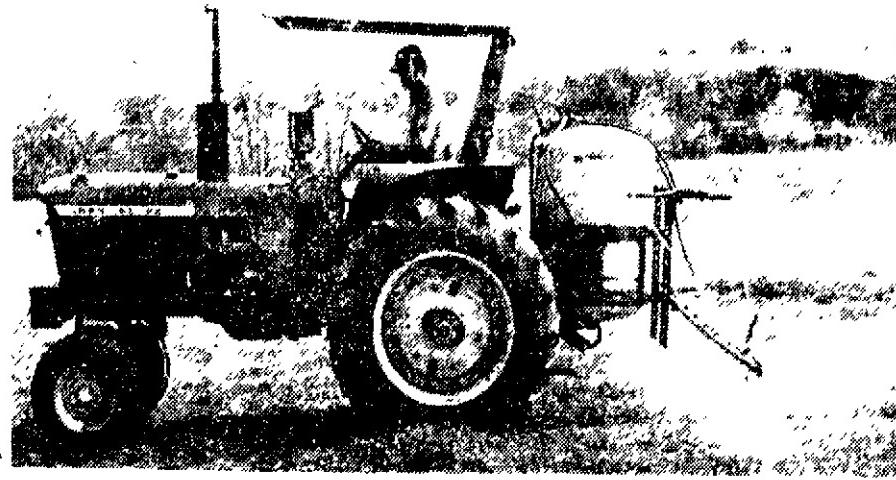
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## Student Support Wavers For Ousted SeTech Head

By DEAN TERRILL  
Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Fairbury — a demonstration at the Fairbury campus of Southeast Nebraska Technical Community College scheduled for Monday apparently will be quite limited.

A student group has called for the demonstration to protest the firing of campus director Dr. Eugene Marcy, who was relieved of his duties this weekend. But at a meeting attended by some 200 students Friday, only about 20 expressed themselves in favor of the protest.

At the same meeting Marcy announced receiving official notice the Lonnie Johnson of the SeTech area staff will serve as interim director beginning Monday. The picketing is timed to begin with his arrival.

Currently Johnson is serving as assistant to Dr. R. Robert Eicher, SeTech president and director of curriculum.

Sandy Compton, school newspaper editor spearheading the effort to retain Marcy, asked students who favor the demonstration to stand. When only 12 responded, faculty members who were present left and a second straw vote was taken. This resulted in the count of approximately 20.

## West Tech College Area Plan Not Power Struggle—Bensman

Scottsbluff (UPI) — The campus president of Nebraska Western College at Scottsbluff said Friday his proposal to replace the present central administrative setup for the Western Nebraska Technical Community College area is not a power struggle.

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# Johnson Named Fairbury Head

C. Lonnie Johnson, administrative assistant to the area president of the Southeast Nebraska Technical Community College, has been named interim director of the Fairbury campus.

Johnson, who has been with the SeTech area staff since 1974, will serve as Fairbury campus director until a new director is appointed, according to a Friday morning announcement by Dr. Robert Eicher, SeTech area president.

Former Fairbury director Eugene Marcy was relieved of his duties Friday. He had earlier been notified that his contract

would not be renewed when it expired June 30.

Eicher said Thursday that Marcy will be "relieved of all responsibilities and decision-making" as campus director, but we will continue to honor his contract through June 30.

Johnson has also served as SeTech area adult education director and area community services director.

He has also worked in the Lincoln Public Schools as principal of the adult high school, central administrative assistant to the schools administration and an Everett Junior High School teacher.

## Student Support Wavers For Ousted SeTech Head

By DEAN TERRILL

**Southeast Nebraska Bureau**  
Fairbury — a demonstration at the Fairbury campus of Southeast Nebraska Technical Community College scheduled for Monday apparently will be quite limited.

A student group has called for the demonstration to protest the firing of campus director Dr. Eugene Marcy, who was relieved of his duties this weekend. But at a meeting attended by some 200 students Friday, only about 20 expressed themselves in favor of the protest.

At the same meeting Marcy announced receiving official

notice the Lonnie Johnson of the SeTech area staff will serve as interim director beginning Monday. The picketing is timed to begin with his arrival.

Currently Johnson is serving as assistant to Dr. R. Robert Eicher, SeTech president and director of curriculum.

Sandi Compton, school newspaper editor spearheading the effort to retain Marcy, asked students who favor the demonstration to stand. When only 12 responded, faculty members who were present left and a second straw vote was taken. This resulted in the count of approximately 20.

## West Tech College Area Plan Not Power Struggle—Bensman

**Scottsbluff (UPI)** — The campus president of Nebraska Western College at Scottsbluff said Friday his proposal to replace the present central administrative setup for the Western Nebraska Technical Community College area is not a power struggle.

In an interview, Charles Bensman said, "I just want to run a college the way it should be run."

The area board voted Wednesday night at his suggestion to ask the state auditor's office for an audit of the budget and is scheduled to meet May 4 to consider Bensman's recommendations on a new administrative setup to govern the two campuses at Scottsbluff and Sidney.

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Under his proposal, the job of the current area chief executive officer, William Ptacek, would be abolished.

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**College Asks Court To Uphold Law**

revamping the technical community college system.

The request was contained in a written brief filed with the high court in a test case brought against Sheridan County for



### Farmer Sprays His Healthy Thistles

Musk thistles have been growing well because of the spring rains, and Burdette Piening, who farms near Emerald, is spraying his pasture to control the pesty weed. Lancaster County extension agents say to get a good

kill, the weed must be in the best of health when sprayed. They recommend spraying within the next 10 days to two weeks. (Star Photo)

## Across Nebraska

### Truck Rams Into House

Gering (AP) — A truck driver escaped serious injury Thursday when the semi he was driving rammed into a house. Driver James L. Wellman of Gering was treated and released from the Scottsbluff hospital. The house was not occupied at the time of the accident. The house received about \$5,000 damage, while the truck sustained an estimated \$2,000 damage. Cause of the accident was under investigation.

### Crowd Waits For Presley

Omaha (AP) — Elvis Presley performed before a sellout crowd at the Omaha City Auditorium Thursday night, second stop on a seven-city tour. The capacity crowd of 10,546 waited more than an hour after the scheduled 8 p.m. starting time for Presley to make his appearance. The singer's plane was late coming in from Kansas City. Presley sang for about 80 minutes and then went to Denver in his private jetliner.

### Yarborough To Undergo Tests

Fairbury (AP) — Jefferson County District Judge William B. Rist has granted a defense motion requesting psychiatric testing for Floyd James Yarborough, who is charged with first degree murder. Yarborough is charged in connection with the Feb. 7 slaying of Cathy Parker, 19, Fairbury. Rist denied a defense motion which contended there was insufficient evidence to hold Yarborough for trial. No trial date has been set.

### Adams Fire Hall Dedication Set

Adams — Dedication of the new fire hall community building in conjunction with the town's bicentennial celebration will be held here today, starting at 1:30 p.m. A parade will open the festivities which will include presentation of the bicentennial flag to the community.

### Legal Secretaries To Convene

Ogallala — The 11th annual Nebraska Association of Legal Secretaries convention will be hosted by the Keith-Perkins Counties chapter at Ogallala April 30, May 1-2. Sessions will be held at the Holiday Inn with the welcome party at Lake McConaughy Friday night. Guest speakers at the convention will include state Sen. Jack Mills, Mrs. Thomas M. Shanahan and William S. Padley, both attorneys in Ogallala, and Ms. LaRue Belcher, principal in the Denver County school system.

### Colson Due In Omaha

Omaha (AP) — Charles Colson, former special counsel to former President Richard Nixon, will be in Omaha Monday to discuss his personal experiences and transformation since 1972. Colson, who has written a book, "Born Again," will appear on the University of Nebraska-Omaha campus. He was sentenced for his part in the Watergate scandal.

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Inaccurate figures on the Lancaster County Board's budget were attributed to county commissioner candidate Ted Kossack in a story Friday.

Kossack, who feels the board may be spending too much on its own staff, said the monthly salary budget for the board and staff four years ago was \$2,600. This year it is \$11,000 a month.

## Strong Winds, Rain, Hail Accompany Storm Front

Heavy thunderstorms moved across central and eastern Nebraska Friday night, bringing rain, hail, winds and tornado clouds.

A tornado was reported on the ground near Wymore, but there was no report of damage, according to the Gage County Sheriff's office.

Strong winds, up to more than 50 miles per hour, were reported at Wilcox, located in south central Nebraska. Small hail and strong gusty winds along with heavy rain were reported at

nearby Holdrege.

Early Friday, thunderstorms rumbled through eastern Nebraska.

These before dawn storms were accompanied by golfball size hail at both Aurora and Alton.

Half inch hailstones fell in Lincoln early Friday with rainfall measuring .19 of an inch. Top amount of rain received in the state Friday was .80 of an inch at Wahoo, .63 at Valentine, .52 at Norfolk, .50 at Seward, .30 at Nebraska City and .25 at Crete.

## Police Continue To Seek Thief

Police are continuing their search for the woman who robbed the Fotomat booth at 428 S. 13th Thursday afternoon off \$75.51.

The woman was described by

the Fotomat attendant as being about 25, black, 5-foot-5, and 180 pounds.

The robber pointed a small caliber handgun at the clerk before running down an alley.

**THE... WEATHER**

**Lincoln Temperatures**

Friday	2 p.m.	76
1 a.m.	.59 3 p.m.	76
2 a.m.	.60 4 p.m.	77
3 a.m.	.60 5 p.m.	73
4 a.m.	.58 6 p.m.	68
5 a.m.	.58 7 p.m.	64
6 a.m.	.58 8 p.m.	64
7 a.m.	.61 9 p.m.	62
8 a.m.	.60 10 p.m.	62
9 a.m.	.66 11 p.m.	60
10 a.m.	.66 12 p.m.	59
11 a.m.	.73 1 p.m.	57
12 noon	.78 Sat.	59
1 p.m.	.74 2 p.m.	59

Record high this date 90; record low 27. Sun rises 5:35 a.m.; sets 7:15 p.m. Total April precipitation to date: 1.69 in. Total 1976 precipitation to date: 5.79 in.

**Nebraska Temperatures**

H L	H L	
Chadron	.61 46 Imperial	75 47
Scoutsburg	.63 43 Lincoln	79 58
Valentine	.64 42 Omaha	80 55
McCook	.69 51 Grand Island	74 55
Mullen	.69 29 Norfolk	68 51

**Extended Forecasts**

**NEBRASKA:** Chance of showers Mon-

**Temperatures Elsewhere**

H L	H L	
Albuquerque	.77 52 Los Angeles	64 55
Atlanta	.84 54 Miami Beach	82 72
Bismarck	.44 42 Minneapolis-St. Paul	55 42
Boston	.75 51 New Orleans	84 55
Cleveland	.55 41 New York	75 59
Dallas	.78 68 Phoenix	89 54
Denver	.62 47 Salt Lake City	75 55
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## Symposium Speakers Say Shelterbelts Vital To Area

DENVER(AP) — The U. S. Soil Conservation Service administrator said Friday shelterbelts are coming down as fast as they are going up and this is a bad year to be standing still in wind erosion control." R. M. Davis spoke at a Great Plains Shelterbelt Symposium designed to respond to a Congressional General Accounting Office report which said many shelterbelts are being cut down to raise crops and install center-pivot irrigation systems.

Bryce P. Neidig, a Battle Creek, Neb., farmer said, "Farmers should be more concerned with long-term outlook and more willing to help protect their neighbors' resources."

"Some farmers have the mistaken idea that center-pivot irrigation can in itself be used to pre-

vent wind erosion," he said. "We must become tree planters once again instead of wind break destroyers."

"Research shows that shelterbelts reduce evaporation demand and minimize plant water stress," said Walter T. Bagley, a University of Nebraska-Lincoln forester.

"If 10% of the irrigated land in Nebraska were planted to trees in properly designed patterns, it would provide excellent windbreak protection and add more than 500,000 acres to our timber resources," Bagley said.

Bob Chilvers an SCS District conservationist from Neligh, said trees could not be planted inside the center pivot circles, but could be planted between pivot systems and in the corners.

## Recent Cattle Price Rally Faces Acid Test Soon, Cattleman Says

Omaha (AP) — The recent rally in cattle prices will be put to the "acid test" during the next few days, according to an official with the National Livestock Feeders Association (NLFA).

Bill Jones, NLFA executive vice president, noted Friday that beef prices drifted lower each day this week.

"The question at hand is whether or not the steam has gone out of this recent upturn in cattle prices," said Jones.

Jones said retailers are "obviously" trying to work beef prices lower and packers have been resisting those efforts by cutting back on their kills.

"The acid test in this jockeying for position could well come this next week," Jones said, adding that it will be "crucial for cattle feeders to alert to what is going on."

Jones said most feedlots are current in their marketing activities, and are not over-supplied.

Jones attributed this week's downturn to the market taking a "breather," with buyers pausing to analyze the situation.

"After they (the buyers) take a deep breath, the market should resume its upward trend," he said, adding that an assessment of the supply and demand factors in the beef market shows that the "bull phase" has not run its course.

## Home Ec College Accredited

The University of Nebraska's College of Home Economics has been granted full accreditation by the American Home Economics Association's Council for Professional Development, according to Dean Hazel Anthony.

The AHEA accreditation program, now in its fifth year, is designed to set minimum standards for home economics professionals.

"First, it is important for our graduates, when they apply for jobs or graduate school, to be able to say they studied at an accredited college.

"And perhaps our accreditation will attract other students to come here for graduate work.

"In addition, we hope prospective faculty will look for this accreditation when we are in the process of recruiting. It also should help us maintain a faculty of high quality," she said.

## 4-H Washington Club Picks Officers

The Nebraska-Washington 4-H Alumni Club elected officers with Joyce Monson of Hastings taking on the president's role.

Other officers named were: president-elect Julie Moravec of Lincoln; Sandra Vandewalle, Lincoln, secretary; and Linda Fitzke of Glenvil, membership chairman.

The club is composed of former 4-H members who have been Nebraska's delegates to the National 4-H Conference in Washington.

This year's delegates, who left

tents. Cora Mae Briggs of Lincoln represented the 1936 Nebraska delegation at the conferences' silver anniversary in 1952, where Ezra Taft Benson spoke of the 4-H movement as an "army for good."

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Suzanne Pickard said her husband thinks she's "a little crazy" for getting involved in belly dancing. "He accepts it as one of my crazy things."

Why belly dancing, the students were asked.

"That's what everybody asks," they responded in unison. "It's good exercise . . . and fun."

Creative, too, since you can't get the feel of the dance in bluejeans and a sweatshirt, each student has made her own costume . . . or costumes. Some are simple; others ornate and exotic.

But they're all expensive. The gold coins run about \$20 per costume; the material, 10 to 11 yards per outfit, costs as much as \$3 a yard.

The students agreed they don't plan to pack their costumes away when the classes end. They'll continue to practice . . . and get that exercise.

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dear abby



## Abby Says Forget Your Pride, Blow Whistle On Rat

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It all started when I took some lessons from him to improve my game. One thing led to another very quickly, and he asked me to marry him. I was walking on air. Then he said we would have to postpone the marriage for about a year due to some financial obligations he had to clear up first.

In order to speed up the marriage I let him have \$2,500. Then I found out that he has been seeing another woman. Now I realize that he was only

using me, but I must admit he certainly improved my game.

I have too much pride to report him to the club manager, but I would like to get my money back. Any suggestions?

TWELVE HANDICAP

DEAR TWELVE: Forget your pride and tell the club manager that the golf pro is under par in integrity. And don't get so chummy with professional swingers again unless you can remember to keep your head down and your eye on your purse!

DEAR ABBY: I have a nodding acquaintance with a woman who goes overboard

when it comes to "remembering" people on their birthdays, anniversaries and all the holidays.

She remembers people she never sees and hardly knows, and I, for one, wish that she would quit "remembering" me because I feel guilty if I don't acknowledge her card.

I always write her a "thank-you" note because I don't feel right ignoring her "good wishes." It's easier than calling her on the phone because she likes to visit, and I don't care for long drawn-out telephone conversations. She kept me on the phone once for nearly an hour when I phoned to thank her for

sending me an Easter card.) Tell me, Abby, is it necessary to acknowledge a greeting card? If you say it isn't, I'll dance for joy.

A BUSY LADY

DEAR BUSY: Don't dance, dear. All expressions of good wishes should be acknowledged. Get a stack of postcards, and do it the easy way.

DEAR ABBY: I am a high school freshman, and my mother still wants me in the house by 12 o'clock sharp every time I go out on a date.

How can I let her know that I'm not a baby any more?

LYNNE

DEAR LYNNE: She knows. That's why she wants you in the house at 12 o'clock sharp.

DEAR ABBY: Is it still "in style" for a young man to ask the father of a young lady for her hand in marriage, or isn't that done any more? Our children, who are 19 and 21, tell us that this is "cute" and that we are old-fashioned to expect it. We would like your opinion.

OLD-FASHIONED PARENTS

DEAR PARENTS: It may be "cute," but there's a kernel of good manners there. It is a formality, however. When a fellow

asks for a lady's "hand," he usually has both feet in the door.

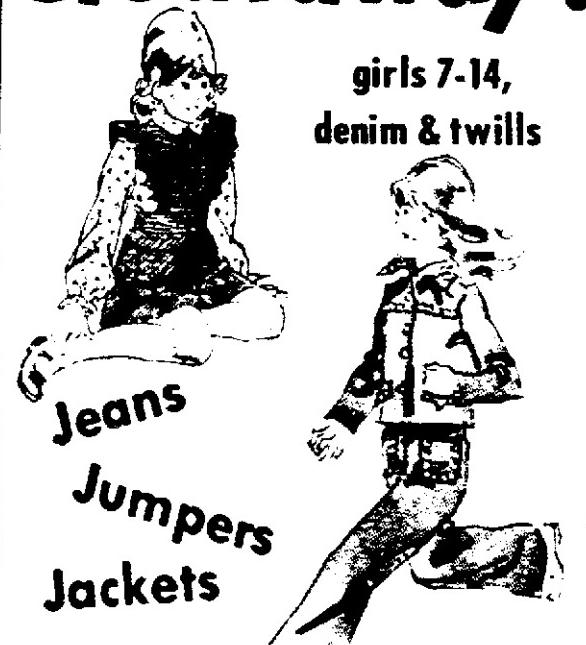
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Opening lead - three of clubs.

One trait that distinguishes

the expert declarer from the run-of-the-mill declarer is that he does not relax his vigil in the so-called easy hands. The expert constantly worries about what will happen to him if the adverse cards are distributed unfavorably.

Here is a typical case where it would be easy to go wrong. Let's say South wins the club lead with the king and leads a low trump. West follows low and

the dummy's jack wins. East showing out.

This is the end of the road for declarer because, sooner or later, he must lose two trump tricks and go down one. He could attribute this to bad luck, but the fact is that he himself is responsible for losing the slam.

The point is that South can see from the word go that the slam is ice-cold if he loses only one trump trick. All his other suits are solid. The only way he can

lose two trump tricks is if the suit is divided 4-0.

Such a division occurs in only one deal out of ten, and usually this possibility is negligible compared to other dangers that confront declarer. But here there is no other threat on the horizon, and so South should concentrate on the possible 4-0 division. He should win the opening club lead in dummy and play a low trump to the king.

When East shows out, it is not difficult for declarer to hold himself to one trump loser. West's 10-9-4 can easily be trapped later on.

It is true that the low trump lead to the king would not succeed if East had the A-10-9-4, but nothing could save declarer in that case. A low trump lead from dummy at trick two protects against everything that is protectable.

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Suzanne Pickard said her husband thinks she's "a little crazy" for getting involved in belly dancing. "He accepts it as one of my crazy things."

Why belly dancing, the students were asked.

"That's what everybody asks," they responded in unison. "It's good exercise ... and fun."

Creative, too, since you can't get the feel of the dance in bluejeans and a sweatshirt, each student has made her own costume ... or costumes. Some are simple; others ornate and exotic.

But they're all expensive. The gold coins run about \$20 per costume; the material, 10 to 11 yards per outfit, costs as much as \$3 a yard.

The students agreed they don't plan to pack their costumes away when the classes end. They'll continue to practice ... and get that exercise.

The students have endured



STRETCH ...  
instructor  
Ann Bauers  
works on mobility.

sore muscles ... some muscles they didn't know they had. They've toned their muscles; some have lost weight.

Belly dancing "is a way of exercising — femininely," Mrs. Bauers said. The music, the steps, the exercises are all tied together into one graceful whole.

It's certainly more interesting, more appealing than sit ups, she said.



BACK BEND ...  
Miss Kuzelka practices a floor exercise.

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LOVELAND - OMAHA

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dear abby



## Abby Says Forget Your Pride, Blow Whistle On Rat

DEAR ABBY: I'm well over 21, and old enough to know better, but six months ago I started dating the golf pro at our club.

It all started when I took some lessons from him to improve my game. One thing led to another very quickly, and he asked me to marry him. I was walking on air. Then he said we would have to postpone the marriage for about a year due to some financial obligations he had to clear up first.

In order to speed up the marriage I let him have \$2,500. Then I found out that he has been seeing another woman. Now I realize that he was only

using me, but I must admit he certainly improved my game.

I have too much pride to report him to the club manager, but I would like to get my money back. Any suggestions?

### TWELVE HANDICAP

DEAR TWELVE: Forget your pride and tell the club manager that the golf pro is under par in integrity. And don't get so chummy with professional swingers again unless you can remember to keep your head down and your eye on your purse!

DEAR ABBY: I have a nodding acquaintance with a woman who goes overboard

when it comes to "remembering" people on their birthdays, anniversaries and all the holidays.

She remembers people she never sees and hardly knows, and I, for one, wish that she would quit "remembering" me because I feel guilty if I don't acknowledge her card.

I always write her a "thank-you" note because I don't feel right ignoring her "good wishes." It's easier than calling her on the phone because she likes to visit, and I don't care for long drawn-out telephone conversations. (She kept me on the phone once for nearly an hour when I phoned to thank her for

sending me an Easter card.) Tell me, Abby, is it necessary to acknowledge a greeting card? If you say it isn't, I'll dance for joy.

### A BUSY LADY

DEAR BUSY: Don't dance, dear. All expressions of good wishes should be acknowledged. Get a stack of postcards, and do it the easy way.

DEAR ABBY: I am a high school freshman, and my mother still wants me in the house by 12 o'clock sharp every time I go out on a date.

How can I let her know that I'm not a baby any more?

LYNNE

DEAR LYNNE: She knows. That's why she wants you in the house at 12 o'clock sharp.

DEAR ABBY: Is it still "in style" for a young man to ask the father of a young lady for her hand in marriage, or isn't that done any more? Our children, who are 19 and 21, tell us that this is "corny" and that we are old-fashioned to expect it. We would like your opinion.

### OLD-FASHIONED PARENTS

DEAR PARENTS: It may be "corny," but there's a kernel of good manners there. It is a formality, however. When a fellow

asks for a lady's "hand," he usually has both feet in the door.

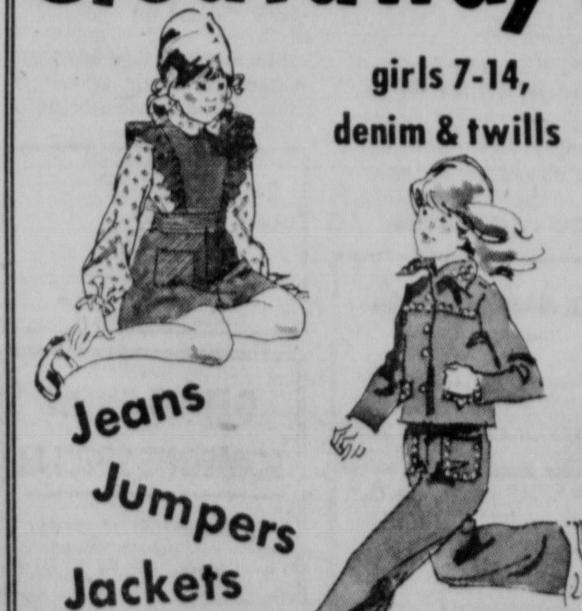
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## An Expert Declarer Never Relaxes, Even On 'Easy' Hands

By B. JAY BECKER

South dealer.

North-South vulnerable.

NORTH

♦ Q 2	♦ A K
♥ K Q 8 6	♦ A J 10
♦ Q J 7 3	♦ K 8 6 5 2
♦ A 7 5	♦ K Q 4

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♦	Pass	3♦	Pass
4 NT	Pass	5♦	Pass
6♦			

Opening lead - three of clubs.

One trait that distinguishes

the expert declarer from the run-of-the-mill declarer is that he does not relax his vigil in the so-called easy hands. The expert constantly worries about what will happen to him if the adverse cards are distributed unfavorably.

Here is a typical case where it would be easy to go wrong. Let's say South wins the club lead with the king and leads a low trump. West follows low and

the dummy's jack wins, East showing out.

This is the end of the road for declarer because, sooner or later, he must lose two trump tricks and go down one. He could attribute this to bad luck, but the fact is that he himself is responsible for losing the slam.

The point is that South can see from the word go that the slam is ice-cold if he loses only one trump trick. All his other suits are solid. The only way he can

lose two trump tricks is if the suit is divided 4-4.

Such a division occurs in only one deal out of ten, and usually this possibility is negligible compared to other dangers that confront declarer. But here there is no other threat on the horizon, and so South should concentrate on the possible 4-0 division. He should win the opening club lead in dummy and play a low trump to the

When East shows out, it is not difficult for declarer to hold himself to one trump loser. West's 10-9-4 can easily be trapped later on.

It is true that the low trump lead to the king would not succeed if East had the A-10-9-4, but nothing could save declarer in that case. A low trump lead from dummy at trick two protects against everything that is predictable.

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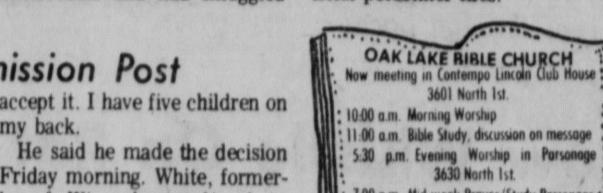
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# Delegate Candidate Lists Are Long

By NANCY HICKS

Star Staff Writer

The delegate list is long. There are more than 100 names for each First Congressional District voter to plow through on election day.

But the decision on which delegates to send to the two national party conventions is the only decision which can be guaranteed to have any real effect on presidential candidate selections.

The ballots will also carry the names of presidential candidates: Gerald Ford and Ronald Reagan for Republicans and Birch Bayh, Jimmy Carter, Frank Church, Fred Harris, Hubert Humphrey, Henry Jackson, Edward M. Kennedy, Ellen McCormack, Sargent Shriver, Morris Udall and George Wallace for Democrats.

But this is merely a "beauty contest" and "doesn't mean a thing" as far as the party conventions are concerned, said Bill

Davison, Lancaster County election commissioner.

What really counts is the eight delegates elected from the First District to attend the Republic and Democratic national conventions this summer.

## Delegates Independent

For instance, Birch Bayh could receive the most votes in the popular ballot, but the eight candidates committed to Jimmy Carter could be elected to go to the Democratic national convention. Carter would really be the winner in the First District, explained Davison.

At the national conventions committed delegates from Nebraska must vote for their candidate on the first two ballots or until the candidate fails to get 35% of the vote, whichever occurs first.

The lists of delegates for each party ballot are so long that the names will take up seven pages on the voting machines, said Davison.



In order to assure that names near the top of the list don't have an advantage by always being first, the pages will be rotated for each precinct, Davison explained. One page will be the first page in one precinct, the second in another and so on.

On the Democratic ballot, 104 people from the First District — essentially eastern Nebraska excluding Omaha — filed. Of these, 52 are uncommitted.

Reagan forces have offered a preferred slate of delegates, naming eight of the 39 Reagan-committed delegates.

The eight — Mrs. Velma

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dicates simply slated eight people.

## Most Have Eight

Wallace, Carter, Jackson, Harris, Udall and Church each have eight committed delegates, while anti-abortion candidate Ellen McCormack has four delegates.

The Republicans, who had 117 people file for the eight delegate spots, had no such requirement that delegates get the candidates' permission to run as committed to a candidate.

Thus 60 people have listed a commitment to Ford, 39 to Reagan, one to former President Richard Nixon, one to Howard Baker Jr. and only 16 are uncommitted.

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Orr, Fred Sikta and George Cook, all of Lincoln — were selected at caucuses of the district delegate candidates, according to Milan Bish of Grand Island, the Reagan committee chairman for Nebraska.

## No Ford Slate

The Ford committee has said there will be no slating of preferred delegates listing a Ford commitment.

The delegate list is longer this year than in previous elections, primarily because filing was free.

And the long lists are giving Davidson and his staff some technical headaches as well as costing the taxpayers extra money.

Davidson, who supports selecting delegates to national conventions through local or state party conventions rather than by popular election, estimates that the lengthy delegate list will cost county taxpayers an additional \$15,000 to \$18,000 this primary election.

# Church Believes Drive Gathering Speed In State

By DON WALTON

Star Staff Writer

Draining a can of cold soda pop, a shirtsleeved Frank Church leaned back in his bus seat Friday and surveyed what he believes to be a Democratic presidential primary campaign gathering momentum.

"I think we're off the ground," the Idaho senator said en route from York to Lincoln on the final leg of a three-day 13-community campaign gathering.

"I think we're gaining on the others."

"It would be something of a political miracle to win the first time out against such a well-established field of candidates."

"But I now believe I can make not only a respectable, but a surprisingly strong showing in Nebraska."

## 18 Towns In 8 Days

Church's campaign stops in four communities Friday raised to 18 the number of towns he has visited in eight days of campaigning in the state.

"I'm getting a real sense of movement," he said. "Any number of people are coming aboard."

But, Church emphasized, he does "not underestimate the magnitude of the task" in Nebraska.

"I'm coming in with a candidacy which is hardly more than a month old."

"I must make myself known quickly in a field of candidates who have enjoyed the full attention of the national press for months."

Church views former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter as the frontrunner in Nebraska because of "the tremendous attention" he has received from the national media and due to his series of early primary victories.

Carter is counting on other states with primaries to "fall into step and conform their votes to the earlier results," Church said.

"If he's right, he'll win Nebraska."

"But if you can reach enough Nebraskans," Church seemed to be wondering aloud, "they seem independent-minded . . . and they seem to be responding to what I have to say."

Church looked out the window at the farmland of eastern Nebraska. A day earlier, it

had been the scenic Platte Valley, and before that the Sandhills were rolling by.

The long trip from Scottsbluff to Lincoln was designed to "show I am interested in all Nebraskans, not just the votes of the metropolitan centers," he noted.

It is the final campaign swing, tentatively scheduled for May 7-10, which will concentrate on the vote-rich eastern communities.

The election is May 11.

Church said congressional inaction in clearing the way for release of federal campaign matching funds is "giving us fits" in planning future efforts.

"The prolonged delay is really unconscionable," he said, and he suspects it is purposeful.

"If you determine who is benefitting, you can see the Washington establishment at work."

On the Democratic side, the delay would appear to benefit Sen. Hubert Humphrey, the non-candidate candidate, the most.

But Church would not name him.

However, he will say that he believes the Democrats have "their best chance of winning (in November) with new leadership."

I disagree with those who believe President Ford is going to be a pushover. Even if he is a weak President, he has the advantages of incumbency.

## Day Ends In Labor Speech

Church's campaign day ended with a speech to about 75 labor union leaders at a statewide workshop in Lincoln.

In Idaho, he said, he has always received labor's endorsement and he is "proud of voting (in the Senate) on behalf of working people."

Unemployment in the U.S. is about "three times as high as it ought to be," he said, and accompanying inflation is intolerable. Both could be cured by a Democratic president, he suggested.

Church left after the speech for Omaha, where he will hold a press conference Saturday morning.

Earlier, in campaign stops at Grand Island, Aurora and York on a bright and sunny afternoon, Church continued to emphasize farm issues, the need for renewed trust in government and a special appeal to elderly voters.

## IN THE LINCOLN RECORD BOOK

### Marriage Licenses

Cobb, Steven Carlson, 945 Peach, 26	Wanek, Diane Kae, 945 Peach, 25
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### Births

Bryan Memorial Hospital
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Atkins — Mr. and Mrs. John (Nancy Wolfe), 1940 S. 25, April 23.
Brock — Mr. and Mrs. Stephen (Diane Shickel), 2218 Sheldon, April 22.
Stickney — Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Karen Rocke), 2504 N. 56, April 23.

### Daughter

Bailey — Mr. and Mrs. Gerald (Patsy Cunningham), Palmyra, April 23.
Ellen

### Divorce Decrees

Boomer, Pamela A. from John F. Jr.
Francis, Wilma J. from Ronald D.
Hennessey, Victoria L. from Charles D.
Schalk, Russell Fredrich Jr. from Colleen Marie.
Sullivan, Mitzi J. from Gary S. Allen, Billie Jean from James Royce.
Royer, Ronald Dean from Eva Ellen.

### Court Activity

All pleaded guilty unless indicated. Age, address, if any, from court records. Court costs additional to fines.
<b>Municipal Court</b>
Petit Larceny (Under \$300)
Quarrels, Myrtle E., 19, no address listed, 5 days jail.
Kushner, Gerald H., 52, 255 S 29, Apt. 3, 1 yr. probation.
Brown, Donald H., 16, 635 S 19, 1 yr. probation.

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## MR. TWEEDY



"HE WORRIES ALL WEEK ABOUT HIS SERMON BEING TOO CONTROVERSIAL AND MR. TWEEDY FALLS ASLEEP RIGHT IN THE MIDDLE OF IT."

B.C.



## THE JACKSON TWINS



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

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One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

## CRYPTOQUOTES

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: I FINALLY KNOW WHAT DISTINGUISHES MAN FROM THE OTHER BEASTS; FINANCIAL WORRIES. — JULES RENARD

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Crossword  
by THOMAS JOSEPH

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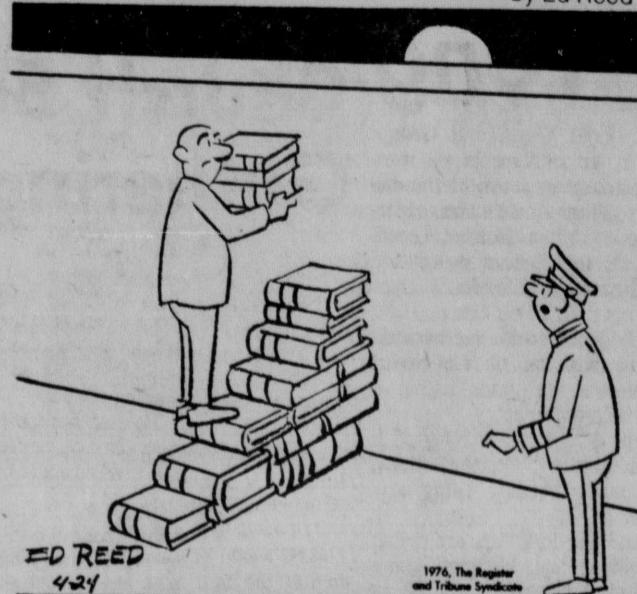
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"I THOUGHT YOU WENT OUT TO BUY SHOCK ABSORBERS!"

## OFF THE RECORD

by Ed Reed



"So this is the way you repay us, Butch — for giving you a nice, trusted job in the library."

by Johnny Hart

## HI AND LOIS

by Mort Walker & Dik Browne



DICK BROWNE  
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MORT WALKER & DIK BROWNE  
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by Rog Bollen



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## THE JACKSON TWINS



## THERYATTS

by Jack Erlod

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST  
★ BY SIDNEY OMARR ★

Saturday, April 24, 1976

Capricorn has such an impulsive sense of time that it is impossible to "count them out." The native sense is what is happening, what is likely to occur and what to do about it. Capricorn during this year, experiences change at home, domestic and emotional levels. Financial money and security position. In November, Capricorn could be fulfilled for many born under this zodiacal sign. Include Steve Allen, David Bowie and Bobby Hull.

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): What appears to be a physical experience might be your kind of delving. Something that appears on surface. Gemini Rule now is tremendous ally. You could be visiting hospital, institution or aiding one who is temporarily incapacitated.

TAURUS (April 20-May 18): Involve yourself with "temptations" you are interested in. Have fun, be extravagant. Message will become increasingly clear. You will have to face yourself in morning. On another level, this is time to indulge your desires. You could be grasping at straws.

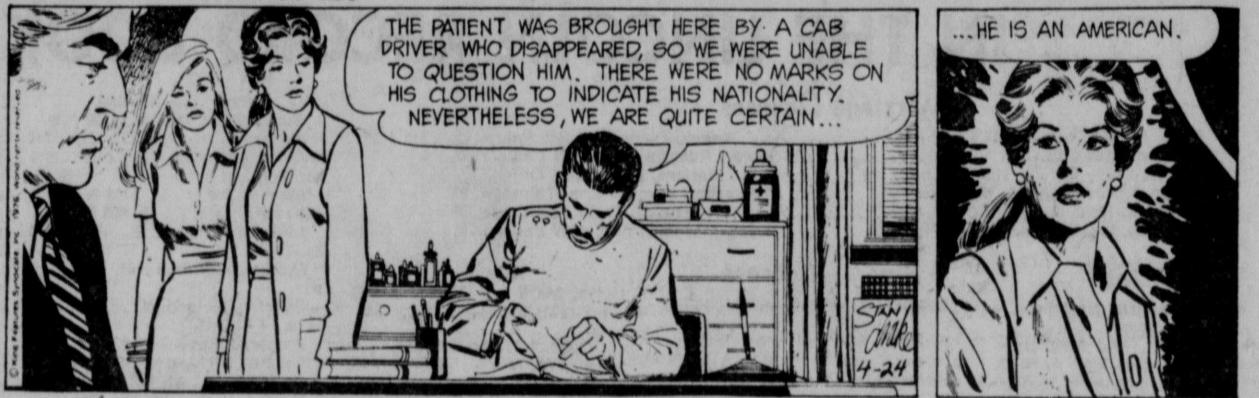
GEMINI (May 19-June 17): Emphasis on new starts, greater freedom, inventiveness. Idea can be transformed into profit. Know it and act accordingly. Long-range plans subject to change. Avoid travel commitment. You might want to revise route, time, maybe even ultimate destination.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): What has been "tied up" in litigation or other ways could be cleared. You once again will have to choose. See beyond the immediate, be flexible. Communicate, make inquiries and make good use of information obtained as result.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): What has been "tied up" in litigation or other ways could be cleared. You once again will have to choose. See beyond the immediate, be flexible. Communicate, make inquiries and make good use of information obtained as result.

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## THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



DICK BROOKS  
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by Ken Ernst



by Walt Disney

## DONALD DUCK



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NO, MAMA ROSA'S PIZZERIA STARTED SERVING SUNDAY BRUNCH

HOOT WALTER



by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



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# NU Trackmen Impressive At Drake Relays

By BOB OWENS  
Star Sports Editor

Des Moines, Ia. — There were a lot of great performances Friday in the 67th Drake Relays, including the 10th best four-mile relay ever run in the world and a Drake record in the 800-meter run.

But, in Nebraska coach Frank Sevigne's mind, the effort of an all-underclassman two-mile relay team was super even though the Cornhuskers finished in third place.

The foursome of Matt Reckmeyer, junior from Mr. Morris, Ill., Keith Whitaker, junior from Norwell, Mass., Paul McClain, sophomore from Bellevue, and Ron Fisher, freshman from Ottawa, Ont., Canada, established a Nebraska school record of 7:20.95.

The amazing thing is that the new mark is 3.6 seconds better than the old one set in the 1971 Drake Relays by Jim Hawkins, Greg Carlborg, Roger Chadwick and Larry Clamato. Their mark was 7:24.5.

"It's really great and a lot of fun to be contending again," Sevigne said. "That was a tremendous performance, particularly

when you consider that the team was made up of two juniors, a sophomore and a freshman."

The Huskers were in a blanket finish at the wire, beaten out of first by .21 seconds by Baylor and out of second by .07 seconds by Wisconsin.

The 880-yard splits were 1:51.2 by Reckmeyer, 1:50.4 by Whitaker, 1:49.9 by McClain and 1:49.4 by Fisher.

As a result of that performance, coupled with a .47.2 anchor leg by Ray Mahoney, freshman from Mandeville, Jamaica, in an unsuccessful mile relay bid, sparked Sevigne's hopes for Saturday's distance medley relay race.

He plans to lead off with Fisher in the 880, then go with Mahoney in the 440, Reckmeyer in the three-quarter mile and anchor the race with Harold Stelzer, sophomore from Scituate, Mass., in the mile run.

The mile relay team of Tom Dovel, Pat McKenzie, Chuck Maitlo and Mahoney placed fourth in its heat in 3:13.74, but failed to qualify for the finals.

The Huskers had a couple of disappointments earlier in the day.

Malto, who ran a :51.4 in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles here a year ago, failed to qualify in the event, which this year was contested at the metric distance of 400 meters.

His time of :53.27, good for third in his heat, is the equivalent of a :53.7 in yards. The 400 meter race is 2.6 yards shorter than 440 yards.

The other disappointment was Scott Sorchik's failure to defend his Drake javelin title, but he had an excuse. Conditions were less than ideal following a cloudburst early in the morning.

Sorchik needed a final toss of 229 feet, 6 inches to take third place. Going into the meet, his best throw this spring had been 242-7½. He won last week at the Kansas Relays.

Even in placing third, the junior from Sussex, N.J., had a better throw than his winning distance of 227-6 here a year ago.

Kansas State, the Big Eight's indoor champion, came through with a brilliant

performance to win the four-mile relay, despite substitute leadoff runner Chris Perez's 4:13.4 time in the mile.

The Wildcat's second runner, Keith Palmer, clocked 4:03.5. Then Don Akin brought KSU from sixth place to second with a 4:01.8 mile. Jeff Schemmel anchored the victory with a 3:59.8 time for an overall 16:18.28 clocking.

That was just 3.7 seconds over the American record and beat the all-time Big Eight best, previously set by K-State (16:21.8) in the Texas Relays.

Ben Plucknett, the Beatrice native who is in his senior season at Missouri, couldn't prevent Jim McGoldrick of Texas from getting a triple in the midlands relay circuit in the discus throw.

Plucknett was under his season best with a 194-3 throw for second behind McGoldrick's 196-6. Nebraska's Steve Millard, a sophomore from North Bellmore, N.Y., had a best throw of 160-11 and didn't place.

One of the afternoon's most thrilling

races was the special 400-meter intermediate hurdle scrap which saw Ralph Mann, No. 1-ranked in the world, nip Kansas' all-around athlete Nolan Cromwell at the wire.

Cromwell, who has been spending an hour a day with the KU football team (for which he is the quarterback), hit the seventh hurdle and lost his balance while leading the race.

He can back, though, and the pair went over the last hurdle dead even. Mann won the final struggle between two tired men.

"I just had to jump the eighth hurdle and hope I made it over," Cromwell said of the barrier following his misfortune. "I was a little displeased because I tied up. My trail leg is still slow. But now that football practice is over, I can concentrate on my hurdles."

The report is that Cromwell spent an hour a day this spring with the Jayhawk football team, but did nothing but work on his passing.

If he gets that down, look out Jayhawk

opponents! He proved a year ago he's a terrific runner from the wishbone formation.

Meanwhile, Western Kentucky's Nick Rose, voted the 1975 relays' most valuable player, cruised to a 75-yard victory margin in the 5,000 meter in 13:41, shaving five seconds off the old mark.

Eastern New Mexico's Mike Boit took the 800-meter in 1:46.1, breaking the old standard of 1:46.4, while Oklahoma's Brian Nichols upset two-time Drake winner Charlton Ehizuelen of Illinois in the long jump by jumping 24-7½ to Ehizuelen's 24-3½.

Indoor world record holder Dan Ripley of the Pacific Coast Club finished second to Terry Porter of the Gulf Coast Track Club in the pole vault. Both cleared 17 feet, but Porter was awarded first lace on the basis of fewer misses.

Mark Collins of Baylor set an event record in the 400-meters with a :46.01.

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## Winum Homer Sparks NU Past Kansas, 4-2

By KEN HAMBLETON  
Star Sports Writer

Nebraska managed just three hits off Kansas righthander Roger Slagle Friday afternoon at the NU Diamond. But one of those hits was a three-run homer by Larry Winum that proved the difference as the Huskers won 4-2.

NU lefthander Kirk Eymann, who gave up one unearned run in the first and one earned run on three consecutive singles in the second, didn't permit a Jayhawk past second base after the second inning striking out 12 and giving up six hits to keep the Huskers in the contest, and boost his record to 3-2.

Slagle, who hadn't allowed an earned run before last week's loss to Kansas State, was overpowering, striking out seven batters in three innings.

Huskies designated hitter Randy Benish drove a single to left field in the second inning and Winum reached first on a walk, but those were the only baserunners allowed until the third inning.

Then in the third, Dick Anderson led off with a walk and after a strikeout, Paul Haas walked bringing first baseman Winum to the plate.

Slagle ran the count to two balls and no strikes, missing with

two curve balls and then fired a low fastball which Winum slammed over the right field fence to put the Huskers in the lead 3-2.

"I knew the pitch was coming because he had gotten behind on me," said Winum, a sophomore from Bloomington, Minn. "The pitch was at my knees but it was where I could hit it."

Nebraska added an insurance run in the fourth when Bobby Thomas singled, stole second and went to third on a grounder to first base. Anderson then grounded to the shortstop who bobbed the ball allowing Thomas to score.

In the game, there were 27 strikeouts and only three walks given up by each pitcher.

KU threatened in the sixth when Carl Heinrich reached second on an error and went to third on a ground out at first base. But Eymann struck out the next two batters after running the count full.

The win boosted NU's record to 15-20-1 and evened its Big Eight record at 4-4, while dropping Kansas to 17-11 overall and 4-4 in the conference.

"I knew I had to keep Kansas' runs down because Slagle is such a good pitcher," said Eymann. Slagle, now 5-2, gained his fifth straight win April 2 when he

struck out 17 Huskers in a 9-0 win at Lawrence, Kan.

"I tried to throw past everybody in the early innings and kept getting into trouble," said Eymann, a junior from Papillion. "I threw about 160 pitches in nine innings and 75 of those in the first three innings."

"But Jon (catcher Henne) called a good game and we started mixing up the pitches real well," Eymann said. "I started to get tired but my adrenalin started flowing in the late innings and I wanted the decision. I'm glad I went the whole way because we have to start getting ready for the nine-inning Big Eight baseball tournament games in two weeks."

The Huskers will host Kansas in a Saturday doubleheader at 1 p.m.

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STAFF PHOTO BY WEB RAY

Lincoln High's Uduak Udofia (left) is among the first to the tape in his heat of the 100-yard dash at the city track championships in his heat of the 100-yard dash at the city track championships Friday. Udofia, however, failed to place in the finals.

## Huskers Please Osborne

By DAVE SITTLER

Heading into Saturday afternoon's scrimmage, Nebraska football coach Tom Osborne admits he's pleased.

"Overall, I think it's been a good spring," Osborne said Friday afternoon of the spring drill that started on March 31 and will conclude next Saturday with the annual Red-White game.

"We've probably put in more offense and defense than in any past spring," Osborne continued after sending his charges through a two-hour drill. "And the players' attitudes have been good all spring."

Osborne has set this afternoon's scrimmage for 1:15 p.m. at Memorial Stadium. The Husker head man indicated he will open the practice with 20 minutes of punt return work.

With the player figured to be the No. 1 punt returner next fall, Bobby Thomas, concentrating on baseball this spring, Osborne plans to take a close look at several other possible candidates for the return duties.

Those figuring to get the most action returning kicks against live coverage today will be Ted Harvey, Dave Butterfield, Kenny Brown and Rene Anderson.

"We'll also be checking some young players who like to get down and cover punts," Osborne

said. "We don't like to work too much on punt returns because of the risk of injury, but we'll have to spend some time on it today."

The Cornhusker coach said the scrimmage would follow the normal pattern of each player seeing action in three, 10-minute segments.

Under this system, Osborne said, "no one plays more than 30 minutes and some less than that because of alternates."

Middle guard will continue to receive special scrutiny, according to Osborne.

Jeff Pullen, who has been running with the No. 1 Black Shirt defensive unit, has returned after nursing an injury. Freshman Rod Horn also has returned.

"Middle guard is still muddled," Osborne said. "Oudous Lee (freshman from Omaha South) has looked good in practice. It's still not a clear-cut position."

Only five or six players are expected to miss the scrimmage because of injuries. The most serious injured is Budger Porter, who remains hospitalized after suffering a severe neck injury in Wednesday's practice.

Nebraska trainer George Sullivan said Porter continues to show improvement but dictated that the Nebraska City sophomore still faces a long road to complete recovery.

game by cashing four crucial free throws in the final 18 seconds as the Celtics held on to make it two straight in their Eastern Conference semifinal series with Buffalo.

Kuberski, giving Nelson a rest, hit on four key baskets at the start of the fourth period, helping the Celtics hang on to a lead which dwindled from 13 points to as few as two midway through the final quarter.

Buffalo closed to within 88-84 in the sixth minute of the fourth period, but the Celtics eased the pressure on a free throw by Dave Cowens and a jump shot by Kuberski. After that, the Braves were not able to get any closer than three points.

Cowens, going the route, led the Celtics with 27 points and 18 rebounds. Jo White had 20 points, and backcourt partner Charlie Scott 14.

McAdoo, held to 16 points in the series opener, came back strong in the second game. He hit for 17 field goals and six free throws, but the one-mangang performance fell short.

Jim McMillian had 18 points, including 12 in the second half, but high-scoring Randy Smith



Dave Cowens  
Leading Scorer

was held to 17 by the Boston defense.

The series moves to Buffalo for the third and fourth games Sunday afternoon and Wednesday night.

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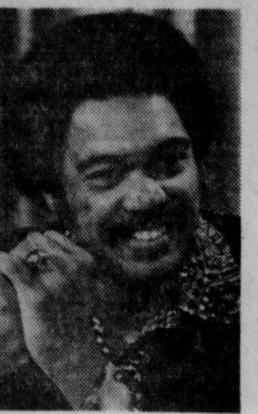
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## Officer's Call Eyes Feature

By MARK GORDON  
Star Sports Writer

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The pride of Mr. and Mrs. Nial Tidball of Westport, S.D., will carry 117 pounds — one pound less than his 118-pound load two weeks ago in the \$6,000 Fonner Mile.

Mrs. S. Jo Stumps' Stumpy The Boy, will carry topweight of 125 pounds — three pounds more than his 122-pound package when he sped to a 2½-length verdict in the Fonner Mile.

So despite finishing second to Stumpy in the Fonner Mile with a four-pound spread, Officer's Call will carry eight less pounds — 125-117 — in the Fonner Handicap.

## NU Hosts Rowing Meet

Nebraska will host the Big Eight rowing championships at Branched Oak Lake on Saturday. Events will begin at 9 a.m. Three Big Eight schools will compete — NU, Kansas State and Oklahoma State.

Nebraska is the defending champion, winning the Ben Stott Challenge Cup, symbolic of victory last year.

Interested spectators should come to the Inland Shores Marina for best visibility.

If high winds and rough water prevent races on Saturday, the meet will be rescheduled for 6 a.m. Sunday.

Meet timetable

9 a.m. — Fresh eight 9:30 — Women's 8:10 — Varsity eight 10:30 — women's varsity eight 10:45 — varsity four with cox 11:15 — singles sculls 11:15 — fresh four with cox 11:30 — double sculls 11:45 — women's varsity four with cox

## Ace To Hughes

Wally Hughes scored a hole-in-one Friday at Hidden Valley using a 6-iron on the par-three second hole. Dan Hughes witnessed the feat.

## College Baseball

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Dennis Dickman and Mike Baker, Dave Hager and Brad Hershberger W — Drake 2-0 L — Hager 1 (5) HR — Deane 2-0 L — Butch Kimball Ken Dennis King (all Peru)

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According to John Walton, tournament co-ordinator and coach of the Lincoln Volleyball Club, teams favored to qualify for the National Championships to be held May 18-22 in Schenectady, New York are as follows: Men's Open, Chuck's Steakhouse, Kansas City, Blue Valley Athletes Foot, Independence, Mo., Graceland College, Lamoni, Ia., and the St. Louis Volleyball Association, St. Louis, Mo. In the Women's Open Lincoln Volleyball Club, Lincoln, and Colorado Volleyball Association, (as All-Star team from the state).

The Lincoln Volleyball Club Open Women's Team, consisting predominately of University of Nebraska Varsity Athletes, has compiled a seven of twelve tournament victory record making them Nebraska's strongest hope for a national bid.

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## Saturday

school coaches clinic, along with Olympic and International Officiating.

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The finals of the B Men's and Women's Division will take place at 5:30 p.m. on the Coliseum Stage and the Women's Physical Education Building, respectively. The Women's Open Finals are to be held in the Coliseum at 7:00 p.m. followed by the Men's Open Finals at 8:00 p.m.

That might be enough to project Officer's Call into the winner's circle of this mile and 70-yard fixture that includes three former Fonner Handicap winners among its six entrants.

Officer's Call won last year's race, defeating Rooter and Stumpy The Boy in a track-record time of 1:42.15.

That clocking was one-fifth of a second faster than Stumpy The Boy's 1:42.25, which earned him the second division of the 1974 Fonner Handicap over Semiphase and Vertical Streak.

The first division winner in 1974 was the Kemling Brothers' Patsy's Reign, who scooted to a 1:43 clocking in defeating Roving Count and Idaline.

Those three former Fonner Handicap winners appear to have the best chance of capturing the top prize for older horses at this spring's Fonner meet.

In terms of class, Stumpy The Boy may have a slight edge. He tallied one second, one third and two fourths in a spring cam-

paign at Oaklawn Park in Hot Springs, Ark. and collected \$31,088 last season.

But the long-striding Officer's Call still may be the horse to catch.

Stumpy The Boy will be guided by Fred Eccoefie, while Wayne Anderson will have Officer's Call and apprentice Rob Williams will guide Patsy's Reign under lowweight of 108 pounds.

Conspicuous by his absence is Bold Trap, the top-weighted entrant at 128 pounds, who would have run with Stumpy The Boy as a Don Von Hennel-trained entry. Bold Trap, one of the country's top 4-year-olds, bypassed the Fonner Mile two weeks ago, the Tondi Handicap last Friday and the Fonner Handicap.

Other contestants, their weights and riders include L. Lea Davis' Quivira (115 and Dan Whited), Ron Cummings' Rosedale Boy (113 and John Rettke) and Lois Naugle's Quila Sue (110 and Tim Worthman).

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PETERSON — Ross H , 79,  
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By The Associated Press

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The new regents' policy is similar to the policy established by the legislature before it voted several years ago to open its meetings

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In a recent investigation, the Agriculture Department found \$6.4 million unaccounted for, and \$18.4 million illegally hoarded. Their solution: try to tighten up the reporting system. But an even better solution would be to eliminate the temptation to steal by ending the process of paying for stamps.

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Life Begins At Forty:

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ANSWER: I had never heard the expression until I got your letter, but luck was with me. An old friend from Rome, N.Y., was visiting when I received your letter, so I asked him if he had ever heard the term, and he had. Up Rome way the "blue suede shoe salesman" is well-known. He specializes in selling home improvements which usually turn out to be nothing more than cosmetic. He sells low-grade aluminum siding, for which he charges the high-grade price. He works the same "scam" regarding roofing, and his bids low on house painting jobs. His profits lie in the low quality of the material he uses.

Another form of house-facing which the blue suede shoe salesman has pretty fair success with, for the same reason that the unknowing homeowner can't tell the quality of the product being applied to his house, is permastone house facing. The same rule of caution applies for this as for the other ripoffs we mentioned above.

There's another era of cut-rate purchasing that some of us fall for in our natural desire to save some money, and carelessness in this department can make one an accessory to a crime.

If you purchase any item such as a small appliance, typewriter, tires, jewelry, etc., from a fly-by-night seller, who has no credentials to indicate how or where he got the merchandise, you may be buying "hot" goods, the proceeds of a burglary.

I will never forget hearing a drug abuse counselor tell in a seminar that if it wasn't for greedy so-called good people who buy hot items at unreasonably cheap prices, drug users would be less inclined to rob and burglarize places because they could not dispose of their loot for money.

Since only the salesman will know for sure the thickness of the siding he is offering, it behooves the prospective buyer to deal with reputable people. Our desire to save a buck can make us unsuspecting prey for a blue suede shoe salesman.

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Meet Star Carrier Neil Brown

Prompt and early deliveries have earned Neil Brown numerous compliments from customers, praise from his supervisor and the unexpected joy of seeing a deer cantering along Fall Creek Road.

A carrier salesman for The Lincoln Star, Neil's excellent performance on the route has also earned him the Senior Carrier award as well as a steady income. On the route for nearly two and a half years, Neil spends some of his profits and saves the rest of it for the future.

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Saturday

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University Place Community Arts Festival, 48th to 50th on St. Paul, 10:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Indian Expo '76, State Fairgrounds Coliseum.

Performing Arts

Chicago Children's Choir, Unitarian Church, 8 p.m.

"A Streetcar Named Desire," Howell Theater, 8 p.m.

"Goliwhoppers," NWI Miller Theater, 7 p.m.

Conferences

Central States District Contests of Barbershop Singers, Radisson Cornhusker and Pershing Auditorium.

Nebraska Academy of Science Annual Meeting, Nebraska Wesleyan.

Nebraska Knights of Pythias, Hilton.

Professional Engineers of Nebraska, Hilton.

Nebraska Home Economics Convention, Village.

Local Organizations

Recovery, Inc., Hope Auditorium, 2015 So. 16th, 2 p.m.

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Overeaters Anonymous, Lancaster Manor, 10:30 a.m.

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Lost - April 14th, Dark Siamese, neutered, declawed cat, vicinity of 60th & Judd. Reward. 467-4071. Reward. 26

Lost - Siamese, 4 mos. old, cream with black face, tail & feet, Gold flea collar. Area of 32nd & Vine. Reward. 432-820. 473-2152. 2

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NEW FURNITURE  
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Late evening hours, 7pm-2am, full time or part time. We need a waitress to help prep people serving line workers. Non-smoker please. Apply in person to Rita Bell, Knights Food Host, 1550 Cornhusker Hwy., 30

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**WAIFESS**

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Full & part time help for waiters & waitresses. Buses, dishwashers, oven pizzas, makers & miscellaneous jobs.

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**WAITRESSES**

Full & part time. We will train. Apply in person, Ramada Inn, 230 Northwest 12.

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**At Lee's Restaurant**

Near Pioneers Park

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Full time position. Shoemakers Truck Station Cafe. No phone calls please, apply in person to Evelyn

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Household help, lady to work 6 hours a day. Mon. thru Fri. for weekend work couple no children or pets. This person must have own transportation, supply references. Starting wage \$2.75 per hr. Must be able to start immediately. 467-2577 between 8 & 5 for interview.

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Woman on crutches wants full time permanent work, in any field. BA in Sociology. Graduate work in librarianship. 475-3002, 475-3008.

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